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STILL NO WORD ON AID FLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — There was no word from Fernando Poo today on when a Canadian Forces Hercules would start flying food supplies to Biafra.

Two Hercules aircraft on loan to the International Red Cross have been based on the island off the Nigerian coast since Monday.

They flew there from Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic Ocean and Recife, Brazil, after Equatorial Guinea gave permission for use of the island as a takeoff base for Canadian relief flights.

An armed forces spokesman said there has been no indication when the flights into Biafra would begin.

Hubert Wins Backing Of McCarthy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) today endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for president in the Nov. 5 United States election but fired fresh criticism at Democratic party leaders and the Chicago convention where he lost the presidential nomination.

In a statement ending his sustained refusal to back Humphrey after the latter wrested the nomination from him last August, McCarthy called on his supporters to vote for the vice-president as he said he also plans to do.

But the Minnesota senator left open the possibility that he might quit the party.

And he did not foreclose the possibility that he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 or a presidential nomination two years later under some other political banner than the Democratic standard.

DROPPING OUT

He did so by declaring: "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972."

McCarthy was elected to the Senate on a Democratic-Farmer Labor ticket.

In saying he would vote for Humphrey against Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, he called on those who supported his effort to win the Democratic nomination to the same.

But he said he wanted to make it clear that "this endorsement is in no way intended to reinstate me in the good graces of the Democratic leadership nor in any way to suggest my having forgotten or condoned the things that happened both before Chicago and at Chicago."

McCarthy, in announcing that he would vote for Humphrey, recommended that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

He also said, however, that Humphrey's position on key issues "falls short of what I think it should be."

STRESSES REQUEST

Referring to the youths and others who supported him for the presidential nomination, McCarthy said he had "asked them to support the established political processes of the Democratic party" and "I will not make that request of them again unless those processes have clearly been changed."



McCarthy

... but seeks changes

"I wish to assure them that I intend to work to that end and, at the same time, to continue to discuss the substantive issues of American politics," he continued.

McCarthy commented in a statement released through his office.

While not giving Humphrey unreserved praise, McCarthy said "the choice, however, is between Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon."

He said his endorsement of Humphrey is based on these considerations: "On the basis of what he has stood for in the past and what he has said about domestic problems in this campaign, 'Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon.'"

"With Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be greater than it would be with Richard Nixon as president of the United States."

'FALLS SHORT'

McCarthy also said that Humphrey's position on reform of the political processes within the Democratic party, which McCarthy had urged throughout his campaign, falls short "of what I think it should be."

The senator said that many, if not most, of his supporters, have already decided how to vote, but he was announcing his own intentions for those waiting for his decision.

'Payoff' Programs Needed In Canada Scientific Role

Raids Still Thwart Peace Pact

Times News Service

PARIS — Chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy Wednesday is expected to press for a total and unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing against North Vietnam when he meets the American delegation here.

Despite the tough language used in Radio Hanoi commentary, there are still hopes here for a breakthrough which could lead to a bombing halt and de-escalation of the Vietnam war.

Hanoi radio has emphatically denied that North Vietnam accepted some of the conditions offered by the U.S. in exchange for a cessation of the bombing.

Hanoi objects most strongly to the bombing issue being included in a package deal reported put to the North Vietnamese delegation here three weeks ago in an effort to move on to the second phase in the search for peace.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand left Vietnam for home today after telling reporters that the latest conditions given to Hanoi in exchange for a halt in the bombing were the most generous ever offered the North Vietnamese government.

PEACE TERMS

Holyoake also said that as far as he knew, the U.S. and nations allied with it in Vietnam are united on the peace terms.

He spent four days in Vietnam visiting New Zealand troops and conferring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A joint communique issued after their talks said they felt significant progress toward peace could be made if North Vietnam took steps to de-escalate the war and enter into direct peace talks with the Saigon government.

Thieu met twice Monday with Ellsworth Bunker, the American ambassador to South Vietnam. The two conferred for the eighth and ninth times in their current series of discussions, but spokesmen for both sides afterwards refused to comment on the content of the talks.

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URGING swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavor chairman O. M. Solandt, right, and vice-chairman Roger Gaudry made public major report by Science Council of Canada in Ottawa today. Report proposed move towards practical results and away from so-called "pure" research. (CP Wirephoto.)

Major Changes Urged in Report

OTTAWA (CP) — All-out scientific "missions" that promise big payoffs and harness public, private and university skills are proposed by the Science Council of Canada in a major report published today.

The federal government's science advisers chart a specialized role for Canada in the uses of space and computer technology.

They urge a marked swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavor toward practical results and away from so-called "pure" research.

The report, entitled Towards a National Science Policy for Canada, proposes an immediate start on prototype programs in space research—under Canada's own space agency—and in the management and development of water resources.

Develop 'Rational' System

The council says planning should begin at once in these further areas:

—Transportation, to develop a "rational, national system."

—Urban development, to put order and scope into community planning and environmental studies "to build a new future for Canada."

—Computer technology, "to promote intelligent use and application of computers throughout Canada's economic framework."

—Aid to poorer nations, narrowing assistance to fewer countries and offering to share

Canada's scientific and technological expertise.

Canada's challenge, says the report, is to use science and technology to the service of the nation. Action must be highly concentrated. It must produce new and improved goods and services, many of them for dollar-earning exports.

Furthermore, past dominance by government laboratories in research and development must end.

"In future a role of growing importance for government should be the initiation, co-ordination and financing rather than the performance of research."

Solve National Problems

What the council calls "mission-oriented programs" must aim at solutions to national problems, not simply at the performance of research.

"The major programs proposed will call on the talents of social scientists, financial experts and management specialists, as well as natural scientists and engineers, and the programs must be supported by aggressive marketing."

In some instances, it will be more expensive to conduct a program in Canada than to borrow or buy technology from

abroad. But some private technology can only be obtained by trading, and the Canadian programs will help put Canada in a bargaining position to do so.

The science council echoes the fifth report of the Economic Council of Canada in stressing the importance of "innovation," of getting hard, measurable results from research.

"Canada is already getting payoffs from its massive nuclear power program. The proposed space agency would promote a similar national-scale effort in

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LSD Law Out Court Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has invalidated provincial legislation that makes possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD an offence.

In a unanimous ruling Monday on the appeal of three Vancouver residents charged in April, 1967, with possession of LSD, the court held that the province cannot legislate the anti-LSD provisions as an amendment to the provincial Health Act.

The court overruled a B.C. Supreme Court decision which held last February that the amendment was within provincial jurisdiction.

The legislation was challenged by Vancouver lawyer Sidney Simons, acting for Helen Dawne Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25.

Mr. Simons contended the amendment was an improper attempt to supplement existing

federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean directed that the case against Mr. Simons' three clients be dealt with in accordance with the appeal court decision.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday night he will read the reasons for the judgment before determining how to proceed. He wouldn't comment on how the ruling might affect the proscribed substances act, which also forbids possession of LSD.

The health act amendment provides for a fine of up to \$2,000 and a six-month prison sentence, or both, for conviction of possession of LSD.

The amendment, section 80B, provides that "no person shall have in his possession except with the written approval of the provincial health officer, the substance or anything containing lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD."

WIRE BRIEFS

Olympic Truce Ends

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A shooting incident between a carload of students and soldiers shattered the Olympic Games truce in Mexico's three-month-old student conflict.

New Political Crisis in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy faced the prospect of another political crisis today following the failure of the Italian Socialist party to agree on conditions for its return to the government.

Kennedys Plan \$10 M Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) announced today the Kennedy family will create a \$10,000,000 Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to act "as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems."

Mainland Transit Authority Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of a Greater Vancouver transit authority was urged today by Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver and West Vancouver's mayor, Alex Forst.

The two were commenting on a report released Monday by a San Francisco engineering firm that predicted downtown traffic could be strangled within 17 years if a metropolitan plan were not initiated.

Quebec Buses Run Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Voyageur Provincial bus line drivers were back at work today after pickets at a strike-bound garage in which their buses were stranded were lifted following a company-union pact Monday.



"The Americans naturally wouldn't elect an official 't' be president—but on t'other hand, who else w'd WANT t' be president?"

Seems th' local architects hev plans not t' draw any plans.

A sewer vote is representation by pipe pollution.

COSMONAUT CONTINUES SPACE TRIP

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovy continued to circle the earth today in his Soyuz 3 spaceship, with no indication of how much longer his flight will last or what further manoeuvres will be attempted. He was rocketed into orbit Saturday.

Beregovy reported early in his fourth day in space that he felt fine and his spaceship was working normally. He said in a radio session that he got a good night's sleep, did his exercises, had breakfast and "went ahead with the flight's program."

The last remark was in keeping with the usual secrecy about Soviet space flights.

Reprisals Feared By Czechs

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders travelled to Slovakia today for more 50th anniversary celebrations while the country wondered what price the Soviet Union might exact for a 12-hour outbreak of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague Monday.

Possible Soviet retaliation ranged from new attacks in the Soviet press to a new showdown between the Kremlin and Czechoslovakia's reform regime headed by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and many members of the cabinet and party presidium took an eight-car special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing in Svoboda Wednesday of the law creating semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

The Prague part of the celebration produced an outpouring of patriotic fervor Monday that included demonstrations and parades by up to 10,000 persons chanting "Russians go home" and other slogans attacking the presence of the Soviet troops who invaded the country in August.

MORE TO COME?

The demonstrations occurred despite appeals from government leaders and veiled warnings that they could cause the return to city streets of the Soviet tanks still camped in the Czech countryside. Demonstrations were also possible during the Bratislava celebration.

There was no sign of any Soviet military buildup in Prague this morning.

Czechoslovak authorities, with one eye on the Russian troops stationed in the country and the other eye half-closed, continued to play down the demonstrations.

"No demonstrations took place," police said Monday. —Continued on Page 2

Medicare Fund Charge Denied by Bennett

Premier Bennett today denied a federal government charge that he was diverting federal medicare funds to uses other than medicare.

He said all \$21.6 million received from Ottawa this year had been spent on medicare and nothing else.

But he would not tell reporters how much provincial medicare had gone into the medicare program since it began under national auspices.

In Ottawa today Finance Minister Benson charged that the B.C. government was diverting excess medicare funds rather than lowering premiums.

NO POWER

He said he had no power to force provincial governments to use federal medicare contributions for medicare costs but he planned to continue his criticism of the B.C. government's methods through speeches in Parliament and outside.

Mr. Benson said about \$21.6 million in federal funds had poured into B.C. coffers for medicare in the first nine months of this year.

Premier Bennett said that figure was "about right."

"All that federal money is being spent on medicare," he insisted to reporters.

BEING SPENT

When asked by The Times if any provincial money also was being spent (the national plan calls for splitting costs between Ottawa and provinces enrolled), the premier replied: "The answer is yes."

When asked how much the B.C. treasury provided for medicare in the first nine months of the national plan, Mr. Bennett said only "I'm not saying how much."

(The provincial budget provided only \$16 million for the B.C. medical plan during the current fiscal year.)

Picture Brightens Despite Complacency

By W. RALPH THOMAS

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is still running behind last year's pace but campaign chairman Robert Hutchison said he is not too concerned at this point.

Following the weekly meeting of United Appeal division chairmen Monday, he said the fund has gained considerably over last week's position and that almost 60 per cent of this year's \$555,000 objective should be raised by this weekend.

"The campaign has been slow," he said, "but after today's meeting the picture is a little better."

He said there seems to be public complacency after last year's big drive and that this is likely part of the reason why the campaign has been running slower.

"Last year there was a tremendous enthusiasm,

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$298,406
NEEDED \$655,000

mainly due to the addition of the Red Cross in the campaign. This year it's a little different."

"I'm satisfied the campaign organization is as good as it ever was, but not enough people seem to be listening."

He added that most of the other United Appeal campaigns in Canada are also running behind last year's pace.

"There is a general slowdown in campaigns across the country," he said. "I don't know what the reason is but we aren't the only ones behind."

More canvassers are needed in the residential division of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

Volunteers are asked to call the Community Chest office at 385-6708.

Stolen Rocket Goes to Moscow By Car, Crate and Suitcase

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) —

West German prosecutor general Ludwig Martin said today a Sidewinder rocket stolen from a NATO base a year ago was flown to Moscow by air freight.

Parts of the air-to-air rocket were packed in a crate and a suitcase, he told a news conference.

Martin confirmed the arrest last Tuesday of a West German Starfighter pilot, Flt. Sgt. Wolf-Dietrich Knope, 23, at the NATO air base at Neuburg, in connection with the missile theft.

A Polish-born mechanic, Josef Linowski, was also arrested, he said.

The prosecutor said a third man was involved in the theft, but he would identify him only as Mr. X because investigations were still continuing.

Martin told the news conference that the spies drove hundreds of miles through West Germany with the nose of the stolen rocket sticking through their car's back window before

putting it on the plane to Moscow.

He said nobody, not even the mechanics in the gas station where the car stopped to have its gas tank filled, noticed the dangerous load.

Martin said the thieves broke into a store at the NATO base, trundled the rocket across an airfield runway in a wheel barrow and then crammed it into a waiting car.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference in Bonn Monday that navigational equipment for Starfighter jets was also taken when the Sidewinder was stolen from the south German base in Zell, near Neuburg on the Danube.

Ahlers said it could be assumed that the Communists knew the basic construction of the equipment and the rocket, "but it is obviously useful for them to have a look at details of the latest models."

The 10-foot-long Sidewinder is part of the Starfighter's armament for air combat, and seeks

out its target with an infra-red homing device.

Earlier today, a government spokesman said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger sent instructions from Bonn, where he is on an official visit, for an urgent report on security arrangements in West Germany.

There have been widespread charges of security deficiencies following a wave of suicides among government officials and the death of Admiral Hermann Lietke, a top NATO logistics officer, who was suspected of spying.

Meanwhile, the defence ministry today said it could not confirm a Bonn newspaper report that a woman secretary for the ministry who was arrested on suspicion of spying and later released has disappeared without trace.

The General Anzeiger newspaper claims the 40-year-old woman, who was dismissed from her job in the army command staff, is believed to have fled to an East European country.

Parliament Passes Mail Hike

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Postmaster General Eric Kierans' bill to raise first and second class postage rates was passed by the House of Commons Monday with a vote of 200 to 67 on third reading.

All opposition parties voted against the bill.

Since its introduction the bill, fought by all opposition parties, had been softened slightly to bring the increases on second class mail, newspapers and periodicals, into effect in three steps rather than all at once.

The increased rates on first-class mail, six cents for the first ounce on letters for their local or out-of-town delivery, go into effect Nov. 1.

TO BE GRADUAL

Second-class mail rate increases come in stages April 1, 1988, Oct. 1, 1989, and April 1, 1990. In its original form the bill set the whole increase for April 1, 1988.

When the full increase in effect the rate for daily newspapers will be five cents a pound, for the non-advertising portion and 15 cents a pound for the advertising content. Existing rates for mailing of more than 10,000 circulation are 2½ cents and four cents.

For weekly newspapers and all other newspapers and periodicals the rate will be five cents a pound. This replaced a wide variety of rates for various categories of publications, some as low as 1½ cents a pound.

OTHER CHARGES

In addition to the per-pound rates there will be a two-cent minimum charge for each copy of a publication distributed by mail.

In some cases the shift from a bulk rate to a minimum charge for each piece of mail will be more significant than the increases in the per-pound rate.

The bill went through third reading without debate Monday after the house defeated, 100-66, a motion by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) to delay third reading for six months.

During second reading debate on the bill Mr. Kierans announced that he would modify partially his plans to abandon mail delivery on Saturday.

RURAL AREAS

Under pressure from members of the Liberal caucus as well as opposition members, Mr. Kierans agreed to preserve Saturday delivery in rural areas but eliminate it in the cities.

The decision on Saturday mail delivery was not covered by the bill. It is an administrative decision made under the authority of the postmaster general. But it was discussed in the course of debate on the bill both by the postmaster general and opposition members.

Other postal changes to go into effect Nov. 1 reorganize and increase third class mail rates and combine the fourth-class category with parcel post.

SALES VITAL TO AVOID FARM DEBT

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed increase in advance payments on farm-stored grain will land farmers perpetually in debt unless they can sell more grain, an Alberta MP charged in the Commons Monday.

Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot), a wheat farmer, said a new maximum advance of \$6,000 could not be repaid in one year as long as the wheat board purchases only six bushels per acre from the farmer.

His amendment to increase the sale quota to eight bushels per acre was defeated 70 to 41. New Democrats and Creditists voted with the Conservatives in a standing vote as the House gave clause-by-clause study to amendments to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act.

The bill came up for third reading this afternoon.

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Waiting for Sponsors

THE STUDY OF LOW-RENTAL housing released this week by the Community Welfare Council covers all aspects of the local situation: a statistical review of the need, an explanation of the pertinent legislation and the procedures for non-profit groups to provide housing, a comprehensive summary of land assembly and building techniques, and a proposal for a central housing registry.

A number of recommendations emerge from the wealth of detail in this valuable report. They include the opinion that low-cost housing in this area should be approached on a regional basis, that a central housing registry should be set up to bring landlords and prospective tenants together, and that all three levels of government—local, provincial and federal—should co-operate to overcome the widespread shortage of rental properties in the low-income field.

The report stresses that the purpose of the whole enquiry was not to add to the literature on the subject but to try to promote immediate, active steps to relieve the housing shortage. Apart from possible governmental projects, a main field of opportunity is open to non-profit organizations to provide housing accommodation at a rental cost within the means of low-income families. That is the category where

the chief pinch is being felt today—a dilemma that drives parents and their children into types of housing that are not good enough for this country. A childhood in such surroundings may be enough to force the young into the poverty trap that will carry over the poor environment into still another generation.

Here is an opportunity for church groups, service clubs, labor unions, fraternal societies and other non-profit organizations to sponsor projects that will relieve the present severe scarcity of adequate residences for senior citizens, handicapped persons, students, low-income families and others.

While numerous avenues are open to municipal governments or private developers, there are many ways in which groups can obtain federal, provincial and municipal assistance in setting up a housing project. Government grants and loans assist in construction of a variety of housing types, and one of the purposes of the Housing Committee of the Community Welfare Council will be to provide advice and assistance to all groups interested in undertaking a housing project.

It is recognized, of course, that much work has already been done in this field, but the need has become greater than ever. Organizations looking for a worthy outlet for their services are faced with a real challenge in this report.

Big Runs for Bristol Bay

DURING THE NEXT THREE years, experts say, American fishermen in Bristol Bay, southwest Alaska, will enjoy some of the largest hauls they have made in the last 14 years. The forecasts bring into better perspective the picture of fishing in that area and appear to discount some of the contentions raised to explain diminished runs in recent times.

The practice has been to blame Japanese intensive high seas fishing for the falling stocks of coho, which form a dominant part of the Bristol Bay catch. And, indeed, Japanese have been taking a large share of the salmon runs spawned in Alaskan streams and built up by protection work at the expense of Americans. Their inroads while the fish are far from territorial jurisdiction have been followed by heavy fishing by Americans who are non-Alaskans, journeying north to take a share of the runs.

No doubt there are grounds for such arguments. But more convincing is the explanation by the state director of international fisheries concerning the projected increase for 1969-71. He says that while the runs are cyclical—and larger ones are in the offing for that reason alone—the government-enforced protection policies are paying off.

These policies regulate the amount of fishing to permit sufficient returning fish to reach the spawning beds to guarantee—under normal conditions—a build-up in the runs, and these regulations have been applied successfully in the last eight years. It is still a point, however, that inability to control fishermen, either foreign or domestic, in the waters outside American jurisdiction remains a constant threat to survival of the species. The obvious requirement here is international agreement to preserve the resource to the benefit of all who fish the Bristol Bay runs.

Safety First

THE DEATHS OF THREE PERSONS in traffic accidents in this area during the weekend coincided with a government report that British Columbia is on the way to setting an unenviable record on the highway this year. In the first eight months fatalities totalled 380, a jump of 12 per cent over the same period in 1967. Accidents, injuries and property damage are also showing an alarming increase.

British Columbia has done comparatively well in recent years in checking the rapid rise in road mishaps which has been experienced wherever automobile traffic increases. More accidents are almost inevitable as more drivers in more cars take to the roads, but it would be unfortunate if the various safety programs in effect in the province failed to moderate the annual toll.

A Smooth Ride

THE DRAWING BOARDS OF Detroit set the style for the world's automobiles but there is one new model this country should be in no hurry to acquire. That is the half-million-dollar limousine presented last week to President Johnson for future occupants of the White House. The steps taken to protect the president from his people are disturbing.

The car is bomb-proof and bullet-proof, but its most chilling

feature is the insulation that it provides the occupant. He can speak to the multitudes from inside his hermetically sealed capsule by means of a loudspeaker. Similarly, the crowd's reaction to his words can be fed in to him through windows tightly shut.

Presumably his aides will let in the cheers and turn off the jeers. The day of 1964 and Big Brother may not be so far off after all.



...but you people were lucky... you had a depression and a world war to worry about...

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

African Frustration Seethes in the UN

By RICHARD PURSER

AS the General Assembly's 23rd session drags on, with high officials (usually foreign ministers) of each of the 125 members taking turns enlightening their fellow delegates at the rate of roughly six 45-minute speeches per day, the pattern of issues concerning the membership begins to emerge. Even more than previously, since still another newly independent mini-state (Swaziland) has



further swelled UN ranks, the assembly's annual general debate emerges as a talking shop—this is not to dismiss the UN in its entirety as a talking shop for the domain of powerless countries lacking the other public forums available to the more powerful few.

It remains true this year that the matters of closest concern to the greatest number of member governments are not the big-power disputes that regularly grab the world's headlines—Soviet exercise of power (Czechoslovakia this year), American exercise of power (Vietnam, as usual), and power struggles between the two superpowers (the arms race, the Middle East). Most members wring their hands and wish that these problems would go away because they inhibit the UN from dealing effectively with their own concerns.

Of these concerns—not counting local ones like the India-Pakistan disagreement and a cluster of Latin American border and jurisdictional disputes—the overriding one is, of course, economic development. But the political concern most commonly cited by the membership at large is with the problem of Africa. It is the problem of continued rule by white minorities over black populations in southern Africa.

Everything that is being said this year about South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies has been said before, so this year's repeat performance is not "news" and has scarcely

been mentioned in the world's press. Yet the majority of the world's population is non-white, and a majority of UN members themselves have non-white majorities. Their obsession with the situation in southern Africa shows every sign of continuing into the foreseeable future, and even of increasing in intensity as time passes.

The fears of, and threats against, the white minority rulers of southern Africa sound futile as well as repetitious to the Western world, and this reaction has even been echoed in the few speeches by African leaders here which have struck Western observers as "realistic."

These speeches have stressed the need to live peacefully with the reality of South Africa, a wealthy state capable of defending itself and bulwarking the continued minority rule in Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies. But they have invariably come from the leaders of small black states whose geography places them at the mercy of South Africa, and there is no doubt here that this alone is the reason for their content.

'Internal' Affairs

South Africa invariably insists, as it did again in the assembly recently, that protest against its racist policies constitute interference in the internal affairs of a UN member state, and therefore are unacceptable under the charter. But the African view is that South Africa and its cohorts practice policies so abhorrent, so unacceptably obscene, and so to great an affront to the human sensibilities of the rest of Africa as to constitute a grave threat to international peace which must be dealt with under the charter.

Black Africa can do nothing by itself for a long time to come. Only the great powers can change southern Africa, and therefore (so the black African reasoning goes), they must. They will, of course, do nothing; black Africans realize it, and so all they can do is rage.

Most Western observers have tried to react skeptically to statements such as Ghana's last week: "We have time and

again warned that the situation in southern Africa is dangerously drifting towards a racial conflagration."

Secretary-General U Thant gave a similarly grim but more detailed warning in his annual report. He said that South Africa "is definitely moving towards the exclusion of any possibility of peaceful change of the system of government and the achievement of political, economic and social equality by its non-white majority. In the face of this unyielding position, the leaders of the oppressed majority have stated their conviction that they have no means of restoring their rights but by armed struggle."

He concluded that "the South African government has set not only South Africa but the whole of southern Africa on a collision course."

The power realities of the moment make the actual confrontation seem so far away as to lend greater reality to South Africa's own claim, despite the ugliness of the statement here by its Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller that South Africa based its policy on the right of self-determination for all peoples, that U Thant's warning was "in total disregard of the true state of affairs."

Confrontation Inevitable

But black Africa feels that however far off the confrontation may be in practical terms—and they don't think it is as far off as we think it is—it must come. And it is only being put off, they believe, by the Western powers' refusal to wall off South Africa economically. In Ghana's words, that country "will continue to defy and treat the United Nations with contempt so long as they enjoy the support of some of their North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies and trading partners."

The black African theory, a dimming one, is that the inevitable conflict in southern Africa may become a world race war unless the West acts to help black Africa achieve its objectives in the South.

To the Editor

School Bus Safety

I am writing in regard to an item of news from Duncan titled "Longest School Bus Delivered." Apparently, the Canadian School Board has received permission to purchase a 33-foot-long vehicle to carry 55 elementary students. I would question the wisdom of this change in policy.

At one time, I worked for the Mechanical Supervisor of the B.C. Police, who issued school bus permits and inspected same for safety. Although under continuous pressure from numerous school boards, he refused to waiver. It was his opinion that these large school buses could be mechanically unsafe, and that carrying capacity should not exceed 35 children.—M. Brenda Moley, TTT Blandford.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! IF YOU THINK HE'S IN BED, GO LOOK!"

Fading Wallace

By CHARLES BARTLETT
From Flint, Mich.

THE Wallace thing shows signs of fade in the industrial north as dissidents approach the time when they must decide whether to vote for a prejudice or a president.

One quickly finds evidence of fade in the shopping centres. A 35-year-old truck driver has just back to Hubert Humphrey. "I like Wallace," he explains, "but he may be a racist and I'm afraid he'll go overboard." His wife, for Humphrey all along, smiles her agreement.



A 66-year-old die-maker has swung back to Richard Nixon. "I am in sympathy with Wallace and nine out of ten of the men in my department are for him," remarks this keen-eyed worker who now earns over \$15,000 a year. "But I hate to throw away my vote."

Some of George Wallace's early supporters now crusade against him. Walter Rice, a Chevrolet worker in Toledo, jumped on the bandwagon without looking closely at the Alabama record. Now he preaches fervently that the man is "no good" and is doing what he can to pull away his co-workers. Huge parking lots outside the auto assembly plants testify to the fade. They once blossomed with Wallace stickers but this reporter found only three among hundreds of cars outside one Chevrolet plant.

The labor leaders who have worked hardest to promote the fade have an estimate of its dimensions. They are contending with Wallace sentiment which claimed at its peak some 50 per cent of the workers in some plants. They know this mood is diminishing but they cannot tell how much.

These leaders have used every educational device available: literature, speeches, newspaper articles. Each labor man has his own favorite argument against Wallace. The most pungent may be the advice of the UAW's Emil Mazy to the retired auto workers. "Tell your kids who have moved out into the suburbs," he says, "that if they're going to continue to live like Republicans, they're going to have to vote like Democrats."

Union Domination Lost

But the unions have long lost their capacity to dominate the political sentiments of the rank and file. The UAW estimates it has at least 150,000 members who earn over \$15,000 a year and the "new hires" show little interest in union meetings or concern with the issues of job security.

Even in 1968 Genesee County gave a thin majority to Nixon and now the county's 65,000 industrial workers, their independence buttressed by the long prosperity, are responsive to attacks by their insouciant Republican congressman, Donald Roighe, against the political domination of labor bosses.

Flint has been a special focus in the struggle against the Wallace campaign. The city's population is 25 per cent Negro and the suburbs contain many transplanted southerners. Flint has one of the first Negro mayors, Floyd McCreary, and he is generally applauded. But even he fell afoul of the underlying tensions after his young son was picked up by police on the edge of a rumble that followed Wallace's appearance here.

So the chief thrust of the turnback from Wallace cannot be credited to the crusade by the unions or a new stability in relations between the races. It stems in large part, discussions in the shopping centres suggest, from the private discontent of the voters.

Television deserves credit for bringing home such facts in Wallace as his volatile pugnaciousness. Wallace complains that he is being undermined by his coverage. It is clear that intense exposure has raised many doubts. People are instinctively smug in the qualities they seek in their president.

Time has laid bare the basic hypocrisy of the Wallace appeal. "I'm not talking about race," he insists. Those who feel attracted to him know they are mostly drawn by the racism which exists in their own attitudes. The more thoughtful begin to wonder if it is prudent to cast a vote for racism when Wallace is unwilling to admit that he represents it.

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Looking Back

From the Times,
Oct. 28, 1968.

Prof. Frank Sylvan, the astronomer and inventor is now engaged on the construction of a flying machine which he hopes to have completed by the end of six weeks, when a trial will be made in the neighborhood of Victoria.

Talking of the invention, Prof. Sylvan said the machine will be 45 feet from wingtip to wingtip and 35 feet in length from the nose to the end of the rubber. It will be made of aluminum and will have no wheels.

The Distemper of Our Times—PART TWO

By PETER C. NEWMAN

Pearson: Idealist Without Fixed Goals

Although there was little difficulty in identifying the Pearson years as Canada's age of anxiety, the search for an appropriate tag to describe the man who lent his name to the period baffled and eluded his contemporaries.

No journalistic formula seemed inclusive enough to capture adequately the real person behind the laugh-lined face and breezy exterior of Lester Bowles Pearson, the extraordinary, superordinary politician who for half a turbulent decade presided over Canada's government.

Because he was at the centre of national attention as prime minister, frustrated journalists were constantly attempting to invent a character for him and were perpetually discovering different versions of yet another "new" Pearson.

But the hunt for his real identity remained forever ungratified because Lester Pearson seemed deeply engaged in the same quest himself.

Circumstances forced the man, an idealist without any fixed goals, Pearson displayed a public personality that altered according to the pressures generated around him.

Had the nature of his opposition been different, for instance, his behavior in office and his government's record almost certainly would not have been the same.

If George Hees had been the Leader of the Opposition during his tenure, Pearson might have frolicked his way through power; had it been David Fulton, Pearson would not doubt have tended to be more professional, but because he had to face John Diefenbaker, Pearson became a nervous reformer and highly partisan Liberal.

Like Distracted Actor

Pearson's psyche was so difficult to penetrate because he behaved like a distracted actor, able to detach himself from whatever might be ravaging his mind without for an instant betraying the relevant emotions in his public performance. There was a mood of chameleonic detachment about everything he did.

At once solitary and convivial, cynical and idealistic, profound and gay, Lester Pearson was easy to caricature, impossible to pin. Those who knew him best believed the outward paradox mirrored accurately a paradox within.

The curious gap between Pearson's glowing reputation before he became Prime Minister and his flawed performance in power left many Canadians concerned about his capacity to exercise political authority, his ability to judge men and occasions, and the nature of his ultimate goals.

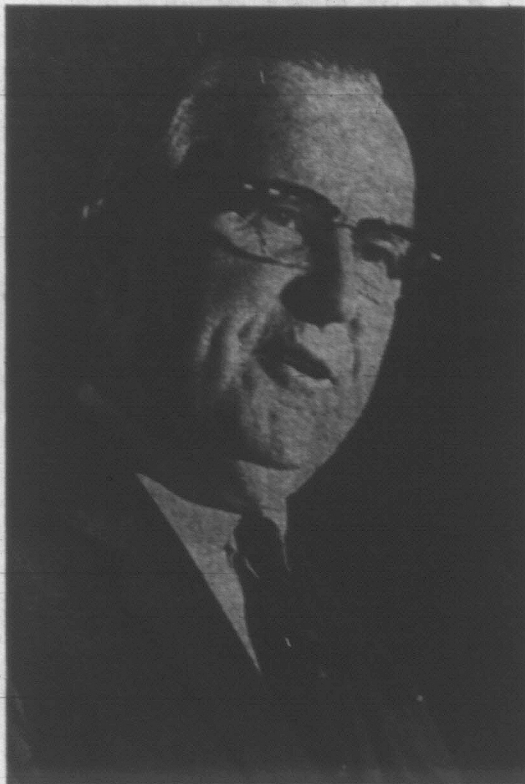
The trouble was that in any given situation Lester Pearson never managed to become greater than the sum of his virtues, even if he was less disappointing than the total of his defects.

More a means than a source of action, his half-hearted acts and demagogic gestures, halting assertions and hesitant rebuttals made him appear to be a politician defying his private doubts as much as those of the public.

The political deeds and misdeeds that account for a prime minister's legacy to history flow as much from luck as from his character.

Lester Pearson came to office at a perilous moment in his country's history. A good man in a wicked time, he refused to subvert his decent instincts or abandon his quest for world peace and Canadian unity. A slightly different turn of events might have marked him for greatness. He was not a politician corrupted by power, if only because he so seldom used it.

In a way, Pearson's timidity and vacillation in office accurately personified the confused state of the country he was trying to govern, a Canada grown uncertain of its domestic and external purposes in a rapidly changing world. Although most of the economic, social, cultural and political forces that burst into the open during the mid-Sixties were already in train before 1963, their impact accelerated so swiftly soon after he took office that his world blew up under him. Unlike most political leaders in times of rude change,



Lester Pearson

Lester Pearson was less the agent of revolution than its victim.

If there was a unifying theme to Lester Pearson's curious behavior in office, it was his fatalistic approach to history not as an orderly progression of events, but as an accumulation of tumbling paradoxes in the midst of which anything might happen and almost nothing was foreseeable. He regarded politics as the formidable mission of trying to control that chaos, a province of infinite contingencies which no doctrine could encompass and no grand design could subjugate. He recognized that the essential issues would always remain insoluble (that's why they were important) and saw himself as a creative improviser possessed by the capacity to put as a creative improviser, place them in new perspective and move on. All that a sensible man could do was try and work through his destiny with as little unpleasantness to himself as possible. To shrug your shoulders and smile sometimes remained the only sane response to the preposterous incongruities of human existence. To Mike Pearson there was nothing wrong, and much that was right, in the British tradition of muddling through.

Pearson's main policy thrust was away from fanaticism and toward compromise, conciliation, tolerance and diversity. He regarded the grip of ideology as a dangerous trait in politicians and encouraged the kind of scepticism, even about himself, that discounts hero-worship.

In place of ritual, hierarchy and demagoguery, he stressed the systematic cultivation of unrestricted inquiry. Lester Pearson's world was shaded in a wash of ever-changing pastels.

The concepts that chiefly motivated him were as psychologically uncomplicated as the need to avoid World War III and the necessity to preserve Canadian unity. Except in the area of French-English relations, where he had some

strong ideals of his own, Pearson often gave the impression that he really didn't care too much what decisions were made by his government, as long as they represented an acceptable consensus.

His diplomatic training had left Pearson forever the internationalist, and despite his involvement in an endless procession of domestic crises, his personal sense of priorities was always attuned to the larger questions of war and peace.

At the Liberal Party's 1968 national policy conference, for instance, after the British economist Barbara Ward had finished speaking and while the delegates were still applauding her remarks on the causes of world tension, Pearson was heard by those listening in hotel rooms over closed-circuit television, whispering to his secretary: "That should take their minds off their mundane problems."

Veil Shielded Inner Man

The essential Pearson was a unique politician possessed by a profound sense of personal detachment that allowed him to move through many worlds without fully belonging to any but his own. The fabric of his political commitment was like a veil, translucent but not transparent, serving to protect the inner man.

There was always a part of himself that he withheld from any situation, so that he could be participant and onlooker at the same time, viewing from the vantage point of his self-contained reserve on the outcome of which he had staked something less than his entire future.

"You must draw limits to your political commitment," he once remarked, "otherwise you become uninvolved."

Pearson's political posture was so pragmatic that he seemed to believe the only way for a politician to remain consistent amid changing circumstances was to change with them. The essential thing was to take each situation as it came, never to make facts conform to one's ideas, but to let ideas emerge from the facts.

His view of Canadian society was based on three assumptions: that the value of the individual must be maximized through the primacy of law; that increasing material prosperity would dissolve most strains resulting from social inequality; and that the continuity of experience would provide solutions for most problems.

These were all worthy ideas, the fruits of a well-kept life, but they served only to mask Lester Pearson's political purposes, reducing the arc of power along which he could operate.

There was little here to inspire loyalty, to illuminate the Prime Minister's view of his country and its people. Pearson was never able to translate his yearning for a better Canada in a better world into terms to which the ordinary citizen could respond.

Better Than Appeared

Invariably warm, charming and genuine in private conversation or intimate gatherings, Pearson came across as cold, disinterested and remote on the hustings where the effectiveness of a democratic politician must be tested.

Whenever he led the Liberals into electoral battle, he marched them backwords, snatching defeat or near-victory from what should have been certain triumph.

There was a curious lack of application about his attitude toward election campaigns, almost a disinterest, as though Pearson were once removed, watching some character whose performance he found mildly interesting doing the things he was supposed to do.

When he was accused of talking above the voters' heads, it was an innocent misapprehension, because he was really talking above their heads — what he said could not be distilled into that mysterious chemistry that produces a sense of communion between the governors and the governed.

The Liberal Leader grinned until his cheek muscles gave out, but nothing danced in his eyes. His was the permanent, fixed smile of the clown of men at a small liberal arts college.

In Edmonton, during the hard-fought 1965 campaign, Pearson was approached by one of those Canadian old-timers

who seem to emerge during elections expressly to provide one-paragraph stories for the Canadian Press overnight file.

But his lines didn't come out quite the way his Liberal hosts had planned. "I heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier speak in 1911," the old man quavered, then added: "And he was a helluva lot better than you are."

Because Lester Pearson felt certain that his inelegant bluntness at the negotiating table would be proved irrelevant by the long sweep of history (which would tend to correct the appearance of his errors) he was never overly concerned with press and public criticism of his style.

But to a nation in trouble, the appearance of poised, orderly political leadership was not a factor of marginal consequence. To look wise was nearly as essential as to be wise.

Television had made the average citizen more aware of process; the mastering of technique had become the mark of a modern man. Even if it achieved some of his objectives, the Pearson method of government was unfulfilled, creating the impression of a bungling, incompetent administration making the worst of each bad situation.

Pearson's manner left the residual impression of a prime minister who could not grip events on the move and was continually springing toward greatness only to stumble over self-erected barriers.

His whole performance in office was an unsettling combination of high purpose with inability to lead. His negotiable approach to the major issues of the day marked him as a politician drifting with the tide of events—an unusual prime minister who did not seem so much to be governing Canada as presiding over its survival.

Remote On Hustings

Yet it was the great paradox of the Pearson stewardship that even if his government was worse than it should have been it was better than it appeared to be. Although Pearson's achievement seemed limited to the circling of the status quo an impressive stream of useful reforms somehow was squeezed through the minority parliament.

Lester Pearson was probably the first man to serve as prime minister of Canada whose public and private personalities were one and the same. Unlike most of his thirteen predecessors, he wasn't noticeably enlarged by his arrival at the peak of Canada's political system.

By treating the prime ministership like a job that he was trying to do rather than an urgent mission he longed to fulfill, Pearson inspired familiarity without the undercurrent of mystery and excitement that people yearn for in their leaders.

The office of prime minister demands of its occupant some special quality, a dimension of unrestrained potential, to maintain a distance between himself and the people. Pearson's personality was fatal to any sense of awe.

More than that, Lester Pearson's record identified him as a statesman-politician without much potential for greatness. Greatness in a man implies a clear commitment to the future, a stone-truth conviction that the right thing must be done, no matter what; it involves the perception and making of enemies and the recognition of causes more important than men.

Pearson was dedicated to the proposition that all things are relative and he remained in most circumstances the disengaged observer.

A nation, to be great, even to have a conviction that it is able to survive, must have a feeling of movement toward something better, a vision of itself larger than its present-day realities.

Pearson could give no such direction to Canada because this would have involved a decision in favor of one clear course of action, a declaration that there is a right way, and that other approaches must be closed off.

At the core of Lester Pearson's disappointing performance was the fact that during his time in power he behaved as if he would rather be himself than a memorable prime minister. His tragedy was that he could not be both.

NEXT: Walter Gordon: Troubled Canadian—the Kingston Cup says of a Canadian nationalist, what he accomplished and why he failed.

'Two Languages Can Make Us Richer'

One of the most important pieces of legislation to be considered by the House of Commons at this session is the Official Languages Bill, which will ensure in law the place of both English and French in the operations of government. The bill

will be introduced in the House shortly but debate began the other day when the resolution was submitted. It is an historic step and portions of the statements of the three spokesmen for the major parties are printed here.

Pierre Trudeau
Prime Minister

Canada is an immense country, but it is not an easy country to know. Even under modern conditions, it is a long and expensive trip from St. John's to Vancouver, or from Windsor to Inuvik.

The great differences of geography, history and economics within our country have produced a rich diversity of temperament, viewpoint and culture.

This is easy to state and it has been repeated in hundreds of patriotic speeches; but without the direct experience which has not been available to most Canadians, it is difficult to appreciate it fully.

The most important example of this diversity is undoubtedly the existence of the two major language groups, both of which are strong enough in numbers and in material and intellectual resources to resist the forces of assimilation.

In the past this underlying reality of our country has not been adequately reflected in many of our public institutions.

Much of our political theory and tradition has been inherited from the major countries of western Europe. It so happens that the majority of these countries are relatively homogeneous in language and culture.

It has been practical for many of them to operate on the principle of one state, one language.

For Canadian descendants of west Europeans this has often appeared to be the normal situation, subject to a few unimportant exceptions.

Even today, it is not unknown for a European statesman to offer advice on the future of this country based on such old world ideas.

Looked at from a contemporary world viewpoint, it

is the apparently homogeneous states of western Europe which are the exception.

Many eastern European, Asian and African states contain within a single political unit a great variety of languages, religions and cultures.

In many of them this diversity is reflected in a federal system of government and in two or more official languages.

In the past, multi-cultural states have often resulted from conquest or colonialism. In the modern world, many are based on a conscious appreciation of the facts of history, geography and economics.

This latter case is the case of Canada, a country blessed with more prosperity and political stability than most other countries, and where we are making our choices methodically and democratically.

'Simpler, Cheaper'

In all parts of the country, within both language groups, there are those who call for uniformity. It will be simpler and cheaper, they argue.

In the case of the French minority, isolation is prescribed as necessary for survival. We must never underestimate the strength or the durability of these appeals to profound human emotions.

But surely these arguments are based on fear, on a narrow view of human nature, and on a defeatist appraisal of our capacity to adapt our society and its institutions to the demands of its citizens.

Those who argue for separation, in whatever form, are prisoners of past injustice, blind to the possibilities of the future.

We in this house, who have chosen to sit in the federal Parliament, have re-

jected this view of our country.

We believe in two official languages and in a pluralist society, not merely as a political necessity but as an enrichment.

We want to live in a country in which French-Canadians can choose to live among English-Canadians and English-Canadians can choose to live among French-Canadians without abandoning their cultural heritage.

Those of us who have some experience of the difficulties and opportunities of this course are conscious of the risk.

But we are convinced that, as a country and as individuals, we must take it. French Canada can survive not by turning in on itself but by reaching out to claim its full share of every aspect of Canadian life. English Canada ought to attempt to understand this, and I believe it is doing so to an increasing degree.

English Canada should not, of course, attempt to absorb French Canada.

All Canadians should capitalize on the advantages of living in a country which has learned to speak in two great world languages.

Such a country will be able to make full use of the skills and energy of all its citizens. Such a country will be more interesting, more stimulating and, in many ways richer than it has ever been.

Such a country will be much better equipped to play a useful role in the world of today and tomorrow.

The government recognizes that its objectives in this field can only be accomplished progressively and that their fulfillment must not involve any prejudice to the careers of civil servants who have devoted many years of their lives to the public service,



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Nevertheless substantial progress has been made.

Today's resolution describes the official languages bill which will provide for the implementation of those of the royal commission's recommendations which lie within the jurisdiction of Parliament.

As the resolution indicates, these will include provision to establish the status of the French and English languages as the official languages of Canada for all purposes of the Parliament and government of Canada, and will also provide for the appointment of a commissioner of official languages with the duty of ensuring recognition of the status of the two languages.

We do not claim that this bill will take care of all of Canada's needs in respect of French and English or other languages.

I believe that there will be widespread agreement among members and their constituents in all parts of Canada that this bill is of the greatest importance in promoting national unity.

Duty Toward Citizen

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Robert Stanfield
Opposition Leader

As Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition I wish to say that I and my colleagues will vote in favor of this resolution which asks the House to agree, and we do agree, to the presentation of a bill which would officially designate English and French as the official languages of this Parliament and of the government.

We will also be asked to agree to the appointment of a commissioner of official languages who presumably will be asked to oversee the administration of this act.

Inasmuch as this measure would give further legislative effect, legislative authority, to something that is already a fact in the eastern part of the country at least, we will want to examine the authority that it is proposed to give this commissioner, and his duties.

First, I trust there is a strong determination on the part of the government, and I think we are entitled to have some declaration to this effect at the appropriate time, that nothing in this bill or in any other similar measure will encourage or permit the creation of any new inequalities in Canada.

We are agreed that the reasons of justice and maximum efficiency the government of Canada must be able to operate effectively in both official languages. I hope we are also agreed that it would be unjust to penalize thousands of individuals who have followed careers in the public service, and that in respect of future recruitments it would be detrimental to the maintenance of a talented and effective public service to cut off bilingual Canadians from a career in the public service or restrict their opportunities for promotion.

As the Prime Minister has indicated, the acquisition of a second language is a long, difficult process for most of us.

Certainly this resolution is based on a policy that is founded on justice and



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directed toward effective administration. But it must be administered with equity and realism.

This resolution—preceding what has been called an official languages bill, is part of the much larger question of national unity and of constitutional agreements that will be decided for the future of our country.

Within the framework of Canada's constitutional evolution and of the problems we still have to resolve, this resolution can hardly be regarded as a very significant or decisive step.

'Only Small Part'

As I have said, it is quite a small part of the overall question, and from the point of view of the government it is the easiest part. All that is required is the drafting and presentation of a resolution and a bill in this House.

It is one of the few aspects of the overall question that required only unilateral action by the federal government and the federal Parliament.

The real test of the capacity of this government to further the cause of national unity will be found in the extent to which the government succeeds, but its own leadership and initiative, in achieving a consensus with the provinces on matters that require joint action or provincial action. So far, I must say, that record is not very encouraging.

David Lewis
NDP House Leader

I look upon the measure which the resolution forecasts in the light both of our country's history and of its future.

I regard this measure as redressing a profound oversight which has haunted Canadians for the first century of our existence as a country, an oversight which has hampered harmonious development among the citizens of this nation.

I consider it as a step long overdue.

Anyone acquainted with Canadian history has learned to know and to regret the fact that it has taken us an entire century to tackle the problem with which this resolution deals.

I say this not to seek to lay blame on any person, any party or any institution but merely to recognize that it is important to emphasize to the Canadian people of all languages and origins that this resolution envisages nothing more than a state of affairs which ought to have been realized from the first day of our existence.

I say to my fellow Canadians whose mother tongue, like mine, was neither English nor French that this country is a bilingual country, that Canada is a country of mosaic design and is not a melting pot.

I say to my fellow Canadians with origins other than English or French that it is precisely because Canada is a bilingual country, and has always been, that communities in Canada with languages and cultures other than English and French have been able to develop within an economic, intellectual and moral concepts much higher than such communities have achieved in any other country in the world.

I emphasize to my fellow Canadians whose origins are other than English or French that they would not have these rights, this kind of recognition, or the enthusiastic acceptance of their rights in this democratic country were it not for the



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basic fact that this country is not unitary, is not unitary and never has been.

The B and B commission deserves some criticism for having taken so long to do the job. It might have been much better had it only done a part of the job so that it would have been able to do it quickly and easily.

The important fact in my view, however, is that the B and B commission has served an immensely valuable purpose.

It has initiated for the first time a serious dialogue on the question of bilingualism and biculturalism.

Harden Prejudices

In some cases this dialogue has served merely to harden already existing prejudices but in most cases it has served the valuable purpose of opening people's eyes and bringing great understanding for the first time in the history of this country.

For the first time in the 40-odd years I have lived here there is an atmosphere and climate in English-speaking Canada which makes possible the acceptance of the fact that bilingualism is a part of the Canadian mosaic.

I believe that bilingualism is one of the great bulwarks in protecting this country from being completely swallowed by the country to the south of us.

We are richer because we are bilingual. If we have the imagination and understanding to create or at least to tolerate and bigotry, we can become unique among the democracies of the world.



At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

SHALAKO

Susan Connery
Odeon Theatre

Here is a new kind of James Bond, the renowned 007, in buckskins!

Back in the 19th century, we are introduced to an aristocratic hunting safari from Europe which is led into Apache territory by a double-crossing white hunter and given a bad time by the Indians.

Shalako (Sean Connery) stumbles across the safari when he rescues one of them (Brigitte Bardot) and has to pit his wit and strength, not only against the Apaches, but against some of her companions.

Jealousy, chivalry, greed and glory all stir up trouble for the hunter. Their camp is sacked by the Apaches, and Connery leads the survivors on foot through hostile country in a desperate bid to save their hides.

Here is a massive technicolor western that has something of the impact of grand opera, with a leavening of Mickey Mouse and a squawk or two from Donald Duck.

Shalako, based on a novel by Louis L'Amour, is slow in developing, but has several dramatic high-spots, such as the siege of the camp, the ambushing of the safari party and the climactic and inevitable spear fight between Shalako and the Indian chief's son (Woody Strode).

Although it is purported to take place in New Mexico, Shalako was filmed in Almería, Spain, with hundreds of Spanish extras, and combines comedy with a satisfying skill of the wide open spaces.

Canadian composer Robert Farnon, now conducting his own orchestra in London, England, wrote the very atmospheric musical score.



ACCLAIMED by critics, Regina pianist Stuart Hamilton performed before less than 100 persons in Vancouver's 700-seat Queen Elizabeth playhouse to open his cross-Canada tour this week.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: Hugh O. Thomas of Sidney, from Gladys N. Thomas, 1314 Montclair Street, Victoria. They were married at Vancouver in 1948.

Lorna M. Vinden, 440 Simcoe Street, from John K. Vinden, 1729 Carrick Street. They were married at Nanaimo in 1950.

Ruth I. McCulloch, 2306 Trent Street, from Chisholm R. McCulloch, 3333 Bliscoe Drive. They were married at Regina in 1955.

Jacques B. Jansen, 1513 Pinewood Avenue, from Walter G. Jansen, 403 East Hastings Street, Vancouver. They were married at Victoria in 1954.

Sheryl M. Larell, 1320 Hamilton Street, from Nowell J. Larell, 588 Goldstream Avenue. They were married at Victoria in 1962.

William R. Bissett, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from Ellen D. Bissett, 2812 Knolly Pine Road. They were married at Calgary in 1959.

David E. Bishop, 2865 Shakespear Street, from Nora M. Bishop, North Vancouver. They were married at Victoria in 1955.

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Non-Military Draft Studied by Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) — State secretary Gerard Pelletier said Monday he is "studying and giving concrete form" to suggestions from youth organizations which call for a non-military draft and year-round schooling.

In a speech to the Montreal Chamber de Commerce, Mr. Pelletier said some of the proposals could prove difficult to put into practice but this was no reason for rejecting the ideas without first studying them.

He described the non-military draft as "a year of civic service similar to the military service in other countries but devoted to peaceful ends."

"The young would like to work with their hands and their brains to build their country, especially in underdeveloped regions, so they can play their part in creating a more just society."

Mr. Pelletier said his department soon would outline a "youth policy."

CONSIDERS CULTURE TOO

The department also was working on a cultural policy "to make available to the general public those means of cultural expression necessary to obtain participation of the greatest possible number of citizens both as creators and as consumers."

Another prime objective of the department was to bring about "cultural equalization."

"Cultural equality can be achieved through distributive justice—justice applied to the individual rather than the group."

Distributive justice affected not only the material well-being, but also enriched the spirit, he said.

Mr. Pelletier stressed the importance of creating cultural community centres in large urban areas where, due to economic disparity, the population was unable to share in the available cultural wealth.

Aerobics Latest Plan For Air Force Fitness

TORONTO (CP) — A lean lieutenant-colonel in the United States Air Force says Canada's SHX plan has not got enough heart in it.

His idea of a physical fitness plan is aerobics, a program designed to strengthen heart muscles and help prolong life.

Dr. Kenneth M. Cooper, director of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Hospital, said in an interview Monday Canada's SHX plan, developed by the RCAF, may tone up your muscles, but it does not do enough for the heart.

Dr. Cooper's program of running, walking and swimming is designed to help the body's muscle capacity to increase exercises over a specified time.

This results in a faster heart beat and higher-than-normal oxygen consumption.

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cise can reduce heart disease and called for Canadian and American governments to establish fitness programs similar to those in Russia and Germany. He estimated 14,000,000 Americans suffer from cardiovascular disease.

His program of gradual conditioning over 16 weeks sets a standard to enable people over 40 to run a mile and a half in 12 minutes.

"Unless you have some goal," he said, "you are not going to reach the desirable state of fitness."

Dr. Cooper said about 80 per cent of the U.S. airmen failed their first fitness test.

The aerobics program now is being evaluated as the approved program for the U.S. Air Force and a decision is expected early next year.

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Amazing Czech Films Likely to Continue

By BOB THOMAS

ROME (AP) — Despite the Russian repression and the departure of five top directors to the west, the Czech film industry seems likely to continue its amazing creativity.

For five years the film-makers of Czechoslovakia have surrounded the movie world with a series of carefully-wrought features that have captured festival prizes and attracted audiences in many countries. When the Russians and their allies invaded Czechoslovakia in August, film observers feared that flow of highly original films would end.

Such fears seemed to be confirmed when famous Czech directors began turning up in foreign capitals.

Among them were: Jan Kadar, who directed the popular Shop on the Main Street. He had been in Czechoslovakia filming an American co-production. The company escaped to Vienna, and Kadar now is in New York.

Jan Nemec, who directed Diagonals of the Night and Report about the Party and the Guests, which appeared last month at the New York Film Festival.

Nemec, who filmed scenes of the invading Russian tanks, got the footage out of the country. He has been in New York.

Jiri Weiss, director of Romeo, Juliet and Darkness. He was in Italy, where his Murder Czech Style won an award at the Taormina Film Festival. He chose to remain in Italy and now is

working as consultant on a large film.

Evold Schorn-Courage for Every Day—also stayed in Czechoslovakia. Karel Zeman—Fables of World of Jules Verne—had been at the Sorrento Film Festival but returned to Prague.

"The government has asked all Czech artists to return home," reports one of the emigrants, "but there seems to be no resentment as long as we are working abroad."

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Freedom helps

Freedom is the quality that appears to have brought the Czech film into full flower. The turning point was in 1957 when the general manager of the industry, Alois Polonsky, decentralized production into five groups, allowing directors more creative liberty than most of their Hollywood counterparts ever enjoyed.

The films sometimes ran afoul of government censorship. Then they were withdrawn for six months and sent to film festivals or re-released with minor cuts.

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'Student Revolt Lacks Reforms As Alternative'

By ALAN WHITE

Student revolutionaries want to break the political and social system of the western world by massed force. They do not have specific programs or reforms to offer, but want a "free" and "socialistic" society when they have finished.

Their target is not the universities but the basic nature of the capitalist system, Mark Rudd told the University of Victoria student political forum Monday.

He is national leader of the American Students for a Democratic Society.

This group is trying to "radicalize" students and organize them in a mass movement, he said.

The group has no reforms for the system — they want its death so they can be "free and happy," Mr. Rudd said.

He was deeply involved in the strike and riot at Columbia University earlier this year.

HELD AT BORDER

Mr. Rudd arrived two hours late for his lecture, originally scheduled for 12:30. He explained he had been held up by officials at the Canada-U.S. border and missed two planes to Victoria.

Before he would speak to the 300 students, he insisted on running a 40-minute film taken by a sympathetic cameraman during the Columbia strike.

The film showed students organizing and taking over buildings at the university, then setting up barricades against police.

It also showed striking students in what Mr. Rudd called "communes" in the buildings, sharing food and talking about what they were revolting against.

"We want to get people involved in a mass democratic movement," he said.

He had previously turned away a television film crew and said he did not want the press reporting his talk.

The press was part of the system and failed to understand what the SDS and other revolutionaries were trying to do, he said.

NOT POLITICAL

The students were not part of a political movement — they were trying to break down the power of existing political organizations.

Politics is controlled by an "elite" or a "ruling class," he said, and manipulated people.

Industry, government and universities are exploiting people and are not giving them anything meaningful in life, Mr. Rudd said. He did not define "meaningful."

The revolt at Columbia was an instructional uprising started

to consolidate students into a mass and "educate" them in what they were fighting against.

These students, Mr. Rudd said, took their feeling of strength and purpose from the fight itself. The things they were apparently opposing at the university were merely "symbols" of their dissatisfaction.

The SDS opposes the entire system of American (and Canadian) life as oppressive. The system does not allow anyone to do what he wants with his life, Mr. Rudd said.

The U.S. is ruled by a military and industrial elite and is trying to maintain its military strength all over the world.

There is not enough emphasis on "human needs" and the freedom people want to live a happy life, Mr. Rudd said.

At one point Oak Bay resident Bill Scott interrupted to warn the students against being duped by those who would lead them astray with conducive talk or drugs.

There are four types of minds, Mr. Scott said — the intellectual pimps, the intellectual drones and the intellectual workers.

He implied that those spreading ideas of revolution were the first three types, and told the students to work to build a better system rather than destroying it.

NO ALTERNATIVES

Mr. Rudd said he did not see any way of building the society he and the other SDS members wanted. There were no alternatives offered by American political parties.

The "American empire is dying," and SDS wants to speed the death.

"SDS doesn't say what the program of the revolution is or will be, because we want that to come out of this democratic movement."

"The options, the way this society will look, are going to change as more, and more people join. The movement is growing... this is obvious now."

"As the situation begins to deteriorate more and more the movement will become larger and larger and involve more people. Eventually we're going to involve tremendous numbers."

"And at that point we'll be able to seize power for the people. The people will do it."

UVIC STUDENTS CUT UNION TIES

University of Victoria students succeeded Monday in cutting all ties with the much-criticized Canadian Union of Students.

During a meeting of the students' council, which stretched from 2 p.m. Sunday through to 5 a.m. Monday, they agreed to withhold all fees from CUS.

A motion introduced by Paul Watson, students activities coordinator, was amended several times during a heated four hour debate.

The substance of the motion — that Uvic stop payment of its \$1 a head levy and cease connections with the union — held up.

SECOND ATTEMPT

It was the second attempt to pull out of CUS, but the first successful one, since the fall term began. Several weeks ago Mr. Watson tried to withdraw the university but was voted down.

The students' council had set a date in February for a referendum on CUS membership.

Many councillors and students have, strongly disagreed with the political stance of the union and criticized its condemnation of the United States' presence in Viet Nam while supporting the National Liberation Front.

The CUS national convention in August has also passed resolutions condemning the capitalist system and taking a leftist stand.

Students have criticized it for being too "elitist" and bureaucratic.

In the motion to withhold Uvic's \$1,500 fee to CUS, provision was made for four students to travel to the next national convention to see if the organization has changed.

A petition which has been circulating on campus for

Canadians Rescued By Coast Guard

NEW YORK (CP) — A United States Coast Guard repair party Monday boarded the battered Atlanta II, a 65-foot yacht from Saint John, N.B., wallowing in heavy seas with ripped sails and dead engines.

A coast guard spokesman here said the eight persons aboard the yacht owned by Donald Hartt of Saint John were in no immediate danger.

UNITED APPEAL AWARDS PLAQUES

Representatives of local businesses and community groups were awarded plaques at a United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal meeting Monday.

The 34 awards were made to groups whose donations to the United Appeal fund reflected significant employee involvement. Award recipients were:

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE				
Firm or Organization	Year's Award	No. of Empl.	Per Cent Giving	Per Capita G.D.
CFAX-3000	4	22	100	45.22
Handicapped Children's Clinic	4	22	100	45.22
City of Victoria	4	22	100	45.22
McCall Bros. Funeral Directors	4	22	100	45.22
Victorian Order of Nurses	4	22	100	45.22
FAIR SHARE AWARD PLAQUE				
Allstate Insurance Co. of Canada	2	14	100	19.87
Canada Dry Ltd.	2	14	100	19.87
City of Victoria	2	14	100	19.87
Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1022 Govt.	2	14	100	19.87
CJVI Radio Station	2	14	100	19.87
Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped	2	14	100	19.87
Manufacturers Life Insurance Company	2	14	100	19.87
Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada	2	14	100	19.87
National Trust Co. Ltd.	2	14	100	19.87
Scott and Peden Ltd.	2	14	100	19.87
Toronto-Dominion Bank, 1080 Douglas	2	14	100	19.87
CITIZENSHIP AWARDS				
Bays' Club of Victoria	2	14	100	19.87
Boy Scouts of Canada, Victoria	2	14	100	19.87
Community Chest of Greater Victoria	2	14	100	19.87
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Standard Life Assurance Co.	2	14	100	19.87
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Toronto-Dominion Bank, 383 Douglas St.	2	14	100	19.87
F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.	2	14	100	19.87

Sasquatch Evidence Documented in Book

A book urging scientific investigation of the possibility that Sasquatch exist has been published by Agassiz weekly editor and former Victorian, John Green.

Sasquatch, the hairy beast-men of Harrison Lake legends, have been reported sighted many times over the years. In 1967 an American, Roger Patterson, showed films of Sasquatch, but many who saw them charged they were a hoax.

Mr. Green, son of a former external affairs minister, Howard Green, has collected every available report of "eye witnesses," plaster casts of footprints, bones, droppings and hair.

He says his evidence does not prove Sasquatch exists, but "something is making huge footprints and science has a responsibility to find out what it is."

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, wrote a foreword to the 78-page volume and referred to the "fantastic possibility" outlined therein.

He said the matter must remain unresolved until a specimen is obtained.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 at McCall Brothers for Cmdr. P. F. Fairhall, 1060 Pakington.

The superintendent of the Esquimalt Graving Dock died Friday. He was 65.

Canon S. J. Wickens will officiate at the service which will be followed by cremation.

Cmdr. Fairhall, a Second World War veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, had been chief of the drydock since 1948. He was a former president of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

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Indian Revolt Not Violent

Culture comes hard on an empty stomach says Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip Indian Band.

Addressing an audience of more than 200 jammed into the commons room at the Institute of Adult Studies the 34-year-old chief demolished a few sacred cows, praised some reform efforts and told his mixed listeners not to be fearful of an Indian uprising.

Not yet, anyway. Speaking quietly Chief Paul said it was an illusion to believe that the integration of Indian children into white schools was solving a racial problem.

"The fact that Indian and white children sit side-by-side in the same classroom is not really integration," he said.

"When they go home they live in two separate worlds."

SEPARATE WORLDS

"There can be no real integration when children just sit side by side throughout the day then go to two totally different worlds."

But he didn't condemn integration at the school level, just noted that it left a lot to be desired.

"We are just beginning to grasp the school system and the entire program is now under review," he said. "All we are looking for basically is recognition and acceptance of what we are."

"It isn't a white problem nor an Indian problem that we are talking about — it's a human problem."

Chief Paul said that while there was considerable restlessness among young Indians he did not foresee the violence forecast by some.

NOT DESTRUCTIVE

"Revolution is just catching up with the Indian people," he said. "There is a growing radical militant factor among youth — but not destructive, just active."

"Young Indians are no longer content to send tired old resolutions to the federal government. They want action but I cannot see them becoming destructive to get it."

"I think we can leave that sort of thing to Stokely Carmichael and (Governor) George Wallace."

Chief Paul told the audience that discrimination was a serious handicap to full integration of Indians and whites in Canada, although practiced in a far more subtle form than in the United States.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Granby Mining Co.

Granby Mining Co. Ltd. had net income of \$64,000, equal to five cents a share, in the quarter ended Sept. 30, the company said Monday.

This brought nine-month earnings to \$805,000, or 42 cents a share, compared with \$829,000 or 57 cents for the corresponding nine months of 1967.

Granite Copper Ltd., a 48.8 per cent owned subsidiary of Granby, had net income in the third quarter of \$1.66 million, equal to 50 cents a share. Nine-month income was \$5.18 million, compared with \$3.9 million for the 1967 nine months.

Laurentide Gains

Consolidated net profit of Laurentide Financial Corporation for the three months ended Sept. 30 was almost double earnings for the same period last year, the Vancouver-based company reports.

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Govt. Slammed On Air Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has created an atmosphere of confusion and delay regarding commercial aviation policy, G. W. McPheron, chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada, said Monday.

Mr. McPheron told the association's annual meeting that the situation in the industry is "critical".

"I would be remiss if I did not record the disappointment and frustration of this industry resulting from the confusion existing regarding government policy," he said.

"Not only has there been no implementation of previously announced policy governing the airlines and regional carriers, but no extension of policy governing other segments of the industry has been developed," he added.

He said it seems strange that most provinces treat the industry as just another tax source. Taxes levied vary from province to province "in amounts and principle of application," he said.

Mr. McPheron said the taxes are indiscriminate and have little regard for the type of operation and the return, if any, the carrier receives.

Among his audience were members of the federal Air Transport Committee charged with formulating government air policy.

Mr. McPheron, chairman and general manager of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., said "virtually all Canadian carriers are suffering under a tremendous handicap in the development of plans, acquisition of new aircraft and the continued operation of their companies on a profitable basis as action is delayed in providing effective air policy."

Michel Production

Production of coal in B.C. during September was down about 22,000 tons, but coke output rose 4,700 tons.

Coal totalled 65,051 tons compared with 67,307 tons a year ago.

Oil Import Review By U.S. Due

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States oil import control program appears to have top priority for re-examination whoever wins the Nov. 5 presidential election.

After 10 years, a lot of leaks have developed in the shield thrown up against cheaper foreign oil, including Canada's.

The long-term prospects for Canadian oil continuing to have special status look good. But a lot depends, informants say, on the degree of abuse against new rules worked out last year.

Those new rules tightened the flow of Canadian oil imported east of the Rockies. That oil has been arriving in rising volumes since 1961.

These rules were a condition, as Trade Minister Peppin repeated in the House of Commons recently, for expanding the Canadian pipeline system that delivers Western Canadian crude into the U.S. and to Eastern Canada via the U.S.

The expansion is aimed primarily at the rich Chicago market.

SERVES AS REMINDER

The recent U.S. request to import refineries to "adjust" purchases of Canadian oil downward in the last three months of this year is a reminder of the continuing sensitivity to Canadian oil, especially in an election year.

The cheaper Canadian oil is clashing now with deliveries from the new CAP line from the southern U.S., chiefly off-shore Louisiana fields.

Exports of Canadian crude totalled only 85,000 barrels daily in 1959 and now are exceeding 415,000 barrels daily.

Up until last year, imports of Canadian crude oil pretty consistently exceeded the official forecasts of the interior department. Now a tighter check is to be kept.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The heads of three petroleum organizations said Monday special exceptions are threatening the objectives of the U.S. interior department's mandatory oil import control program.

Harold M. McClure Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the program is being used for a multitude of purposes foreign to the objective of promoting national security.

Michael L. Halder, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said the program must be re-evaluated if it is to continue to serve national goals rather than individual or group interests.

Jack H. Abernathy, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, said proposals to establish free trade zones must not be used as an artifice to circumvent import control policies.

The three executives spoke at the opening general session of the annual meeting of the national trade group of independent operators.

Chamber Head Says Scrap Staff

TORONTO (CP) — Scrapping of redundant government departments would be one way of achieving greater economy in Ottawa, A. Searle Leach, newly-elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, suggested Monday.

Mr. Leach of Winnipeg said the \$675 million deficit predicted in the budget last week indicated a need for greater economy and a more responsible attitude by the public.

Mr. Leach told the Canadian Club of Toronto that further steps to economic stability would be a reduction in federal staff and the abandoning of universal aspects of the medical care insurance scheme.

In his first speech as president, Mr. Leach said that in a developing and changing country there could be new operational areas of interest to the government.

"With modern computer and management techniques, one might suggest a rule of thumb of two old departments being disbanded for every new one that comes on the scene," he said.

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OSC Relaxes Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission has gone against its own general rules to conform in a special case with the easier regulations of the British Columbia Securities Commission, the OSC reports in its weekly bulletin.

The decision involves 125,000 escrowed shares of Vancouver-based Kimberley Copper Mines Ltd. Escrowed shares are not supposed to be released or sold until certain conditions have been met by the company.

Kimberley paid the 125,000 in return for a mining property. The company then did some exploratory work and applied to have the shares released from

escrow. The B.C. commission approved.

The Ontario commission has a general policy that escrowed shares are not released until the mining property has shown it has commercial value.

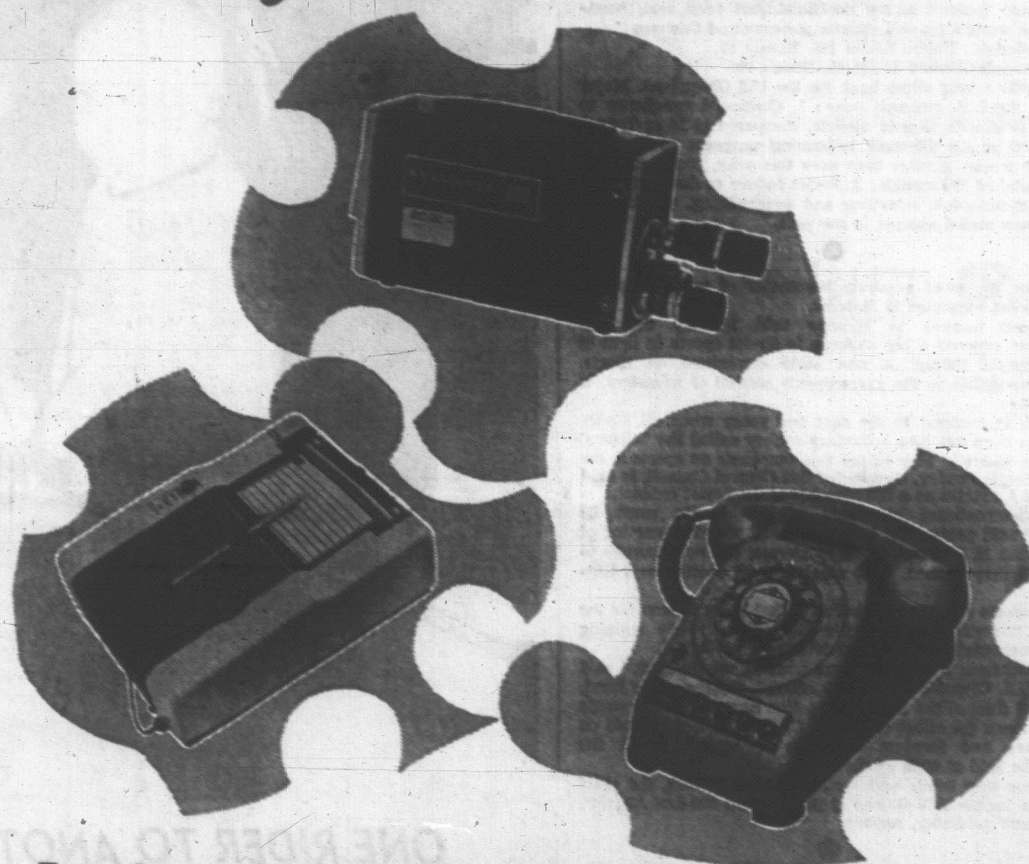
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MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds exchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Forward starting from 1968 at \$1.07 1/2.

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Mexicans Defied Odds to Stage Greatest Olympics

By JOHN FARROW
MEXICO CITY (AP)—So, the Mexicans did it against heavy odds and fearful predictions that the Olympic Games never would be staged in this Latin American country.

The closing ceremony for the 1968 Games took place Sunday in a festive atmosphere after dozens of world records had been smashed. One, at least, probably will stay in the record books for years to come.

The man who brought the 21st century to Mexico was American long jumper Bob Beamon.

He soared through the air a

prodigious 29 feet, 2 1/4 inches. De-fending champion Lynn Davies of Britain watched in amazement, then commented: "That man just went into orbit. Nobody is going to beat that for a long time."

But forget the athletic records that have gone into the book and look back on all the problems that plagued these Games — and you'll realize why so many people thought the Games never would take place.

It was in Baden, Germany, in 1963, that the International Olympic Committee granted the Games to Mexico City.

I'm immediately, controversy started.

Many experts argued that the altitude of 7,437 feet would result in athletes collapsing, even perhaps dying, and with doctors being overworked treating cases of heat exhaustion and dehydration.

There were cases of athletes collapsing. But nobody died.

And in the marathon the Ethiopian winner, Mamo Wolde, even did a lap of honor. He waved to the crowd, collected flowers thrown to him, stopped and posed — and would have done another lap of honor if it had been necessary.

But the problem of the

altitude was only one of many the Mexicans had to fight in a bold bid to stage the biggest spectacle known in sport.

Let's look back on the others.

South Africa, troubled by apartheid at home, was allowed back into the Games. The 40 nations of the African Supreme Council of Sports threatened a boycott. American Negro athletes also threatened to stay home in protest over racial injustice in the United States.

Another vote was taken and South Africa once more was expelled. The American

Negroes came to Mexico City — and dominated the track and field sprints.

They also threw the Games into disarray with an exhibition of Black Power at a victory ceremony.

Sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos mounted the victory rostrum and gave clenched-fist salutes wearing black gloves on one hand. They bowed their heads as the American flag was raised.

Smith and Carlos were expelled from the U.S. team. That action brought rumors that there could be a black boycott of the Games.

Again the problem was

solved — and the Negroes stayed in the Games.

Back to the problems before the Games started.

The Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia was denounced by many sports federations throughout the world.

There were threatened boycotts from many countries.

Again the problem was solved. The Soviet Union came to the Games — and so did every other country.

There was talk that the installations never would be completed on time. But they were — and Mexico provided some of the finest facilities the Olympics ever have seen.

Then came the biggest threat of the lot to the Games — the students' riots on Oct. 2, only 10 days before the opening ceremony.

The students clashed with police and troops in a bloody battle that cost the lives of at least 37 people.

The following day the International Olympic Committee met in emergency session to consider the situation.

The IOC said the Games would go on as planned. The Mexicans assured the IOC that there would be no trouble during the Games.

Few people believed this possible. But again the Mex-

icans were right. There was no trouble. Every event went off as planned with not a hint of students' demonstration.

Now, the greatest Olympics of them all are over.

But the Mexicans still have their sporting problems to hurdle.

They stage the 1970 World Cup soccer tournament. And that one takes just about as much organizing as the Olympics.

But, with the experience of the Olympics behind them, there's a feeling that they'll match Beamon's broad jump record — and take the World Cup easily in their stride.

Kremlin Orders Big Shakeup In Soviet Sport

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—It's "viva" for Mexico today, and "hurray" for Yankee Doodle Dandy—but in Moscow, it's back to the drawing board to rebuild Soviet athletic power.

The 1968 Olympic Games of Mexico, first ever held in Latin America, passed into the history books Sunday night in a dramatic closing ceremony that turned into a fiesta — a night warm with Latin excitement and promises to meet again at the next Olympics in Munich, Germany, in 1972.

The happy throng of more than 80,000 that chanted "Viva Mexico, Viva Mexico" at the Olympic Stadium had plenty to celebrate — for Mexico had successfully staged the greatest Olympics in history, and done it peacefully despite the threat caused by street violence 10 days before the Games.

And for the United States, there was rejoicing in the reappearance of the over-all Olympic team championship — a title Russia took over in 1956 at Melbourne and retained through the Olympic Games of 1960 in Rome and 1964 in Tokyo.

The final "score" in the unofficial, but very real, battle between the world's top two athletic powers stood this way:

Total medals: United States 106, Russia 91.

Gold medals: United States 45, Russia 39.

This ends a long climb back for the U.S. Olympians. Major factors in the U.S. triumph were: 1. Continued excellence in track and field with 15 gold medals, compared to 14 at Tokyo; 2. expansion of the Olympic swimming program so that the U.S. water power, greater than ever this year, produced 58 of the final total of 106 medals; 3. Soviet failure to dominate such sports as gymnastics, wrestling and weightlifting, which were huge Russian medal sources in the past.

Perhaps the most accurate barometer of what happened here was what happened in Moscow.

Informed sources in Moscow said Monday that the Kremlin has ordered a big shakeup in Soviet sports in light of Soviet Olympic failure. A new state committee on sports, directly responsible to the government's council of ministers, is in the works.

That is in contrast to the past few years when all Soviet sports have been run by a voluntary society called the "Central Council on Sports". Sign of the new emphasis on sports is the fact that Sergei Pavlov, director of this Central Council, is said to be slated for status as a full member of the Soviet cabinet.

"The international standards of our sports must be improved," said party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev at a meeting of the Komsomol in Moscow. "Our sportsmen did not manage to achieve all they wished. The struggle was really very difficult."

Many sports experts here believed that a big reason for the American triumph was that the U.S. high-altitude training program succeeded, and the Soviets' apparently failed.

"We would have been dead there without our training," said one high U.S. Olympic Committee official. On the other hand, the medical chief of the Soviet delegation here had bitter words last week about the effect of Mexico City's 7,500-foot altitude on the athletes and forecast that "never again" would the Olympics be held at such an elevation.

Perhaps they never will — after Munich in 1972, the chief contenders for the 1976 Games at the moment are Los Angeles, Montreal and, probably, Algiers.

But for the 80,000 or more Mexicans and their friends who jammed into the Olympic Stadium for Sunday's formal closing ceremonies, and the millions of Mexicans who couldn't make it, this once was enough glory to last for a long, long time.

The Olympic officials had planned the closing as a fairly formal affair — going strictly by the old formulas of colorful but very familiar ceremonies. And they also had invoked "Olympic Rule No. 58," never before invoked, which limited the number of athletes in the closing parade to six per country. That wiped out a duplication of the scene in Tokyo when the athletes of all nations mingled on the field in what many considered a carefree, poignant symbol of the international goodwill games like these are supposed to foster.

There was a lot of bitterness on the part of athletes. But things didn't turn out quite the way the officials planned it. The ceremonies went off perfectly — from the march-in of flags (not athletes, just flags), then the small group of athletes, to the formal words of closing, closing of the Olympic flame, and the breathtaking fireworks display.

That's when the kids took over. Out of the stands they swarmed, across a dry moat, and onto the infield. And they circled the running track, shouting, singing, dancing. They grabbed the national name signs from the hands of Mexican cadets and toted them around; some even grabbed a couple of cadets and carried them.

Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who presided at the ceremonies, waved gleefully and seemed to enjoy the whole spontaneous show. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, who stood next to Diaz Ordaz, stared grimly for several moments, but then he also had to smile and wave, though it seemed a bit less enthusiastically.

The United States was represented in the closing ceremonies by flagbearer Al Oerter and six other athletes. It was fairly symbolic, because these seven accounted here for no less than 12 gold medals and one silver.

Oerter won the discus throw for the fourth straight time. And there was Wyomia Tyus, gold medalist in the women's 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Charles Hickcox, who had three gold medals in men's swimming; Debbie Meyer, who won three individual gold medals in women's swimming; Gary Anderson, the free rifle shooting champion; Mike Silliman, member of the winning U.S. basketball team; and George Foreman, the heavyweight boxing champion.

Foreman is the man who said before going into the ring to knock out a Russian for the gold medal: "He is tough, and I am tough, and if the Lord is willing, and the creek doesn't rise, I'm going to take him."

Race Days Numbered

By Associated Press

Quicken Tree won the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday at Belmont Park in New York in what likely was the last race for favored Damascus, who came up lame.

Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's millionaire 1967 Horse of the Year bowed a left tendon with

a half mile to go and finished last in the six-horse field, 31-lengths back of Quicken Tree. Jockey Larry Adams dismounted soon after Damascus crossed the finish line and the four-year-old colt was taken from the track in a van. The track veterinarian said Damascus probably would not run again.



ONE RIDER TO ANOTHER...

Young equestrian, 16-month-old Todd Dow was among the crowd greeting Canada's gold-medal-winning horsemen at Toronto airport on return from Olympic Games. Tom Gayford,

with coveted medal dangling, obviously was delighted with hobby-horse reception. Canadian equestrians were not as delighted with pre-Games support. See story below.

Medal-Winners Put Whip To Officials' Indifference

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Canada won the Olympic Grand Prix equestrian team event Sunday despite her officials, the riders claimed.

Canada's trio of Jim Elder, Jim Day and Tom Gayford were upset at team officials because, they claim, they received little support and virtually no encouragement.

"None of them wished us good luck before the event, while chief de mission, Howard Radford, did not even have the courtesy to stay and see us ride," Gayford said.

The Canadians were not even considered in the pre-competition forecasts for the simple reason they don't ride the European circuit. Outside of the odd event at home and in the U.S., all the action takes place across the Atlantic.

Elder said: "We don't have the time, nor money, to compete in Europe, hence our horses were nervous out in the middle. For two of them, Immigrant and Big Dee, it was their first time in a big stadium."

"We really are amateurs in the true sense of the word. We receive no support from official quarters, while the only training we can do is when we get together on a farm."

Elder revealed that the team nearly didn't start. "Last Monday Immigrant and Big Dee were so sick that we thought we'd had it. That's why Tom (Gayford) set out Wednesday's individual event. Fortunately the horses recovered and we were able to take our place in the competition."

To Canadian charges that the

sport is not demanding enough, Gayford snapped: "That has to be a laugh. Those people don't know what they're talking about. We break more bones in our competition and I think it's

tougher than any other. Our demands co-ordination between horse and rider, and you can bet that takes a lot of time happening. It also requires a lot of strength."

Coveted Mound Honor Goes to Bob Gibson

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Bob Gibson, notified Monday that he had won the National League's Cy Young Award, went out to do what he does best — play baseball.

"I've got to play ball," Gibson, pitcher for St. Louis Cardinals, said after learning that he was a unanimous choice of the 20-man selection committee as his league's pitcher of the year.

The Cardinals are on a tour of Japan.

The big right-hander compiled a 22-9 record in helping the Cards win their second straight pennant and set a major league earned run average low of 1.12.

'UNFAIR TO O'KEEFES'

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria O'Keefe's coach Bill Abbott feels remarks that his Pacific Coast Soccer League team is poorly trained are "unfounded and unwarranted."

The inference was made by Marty Taylor after the forward obtained his release from the Victoria team last week.

Taylor asked for his release after seeing limited action in two previous Victoria games.

He criticized O'Keefe training methods by saying "I couldn't stay fit by doing the exercises they wanted us to do."

Abbott, who at the start of the season assigned veteran player Dunc McCaig to handle practice exercises, defended O'Keefe's training methods.

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Regan Fined \$1,000 For Punching Referee

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, today announced that general manager Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings had been fined \$1,000 for punching referee Bruce Hood in the face following a game at Oakland Oct. 13.

The referee was proceeding along an alleyway in the Oakland arena on his way to the dressing room, after the game when Regan threw the punch. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

The incident occurred when Regan intercepted the official to protest a penalty

imposed against the Kings shortly before the end of the game. At the time, Los Angeles was leading 4-3. While the Kings were short-handed, Oakland tied the score.

Campbell said: "Regan readily acknowledged that he had struck Hood with his fist when the referee had made what Regan considered to be a provocative reply to his inquiry about the disputed penalty."

Campbell said the game officials "represent the authority of the league itself while they are performing their duties. For anyone who does not respect that authority, the penalty must be severe."

Packers Dispel Doubt With a 'Better Effort'

DALLAS (AP)—Take it from the previously-unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and former Green Bay coach, Vince Lombardi — there's absolutely nothing wrong with the world-champion Packers.

With Monday night's 28-17 victory over Dallas, the Packers shot into a tie for the Central Division lead of the National Football League with Detroit — each with 3-3-1 records.

Lombardi said:

"I never had any doubts" about Green Bay coming back from a series of early season reversals.

"We've played good games before — this was just one of the better ones," Lombardi said.

Dallas coach Tom Landry agreed.

JINX CONTINUES

Dallas never has beaten Green Bay in a regular season game and has suffered last-second losses to the Packers the past two years in the NFL playoffs.

"They made the big plays," said Landry. "Bart Starr was just great."

Starr, who only last week was on the sidelines for most of the game against Los Angeles, pulled a bicep muscle, rifled four touchdown passes and completed 17 of 25 tosses for 260 yards.

He hit Marv Fleming on scoring tosses of three and 32 yards and tossed for touchdowns 26 yards to Carroll Dale and five yards to Doyd Dowler.

BROKEN NOSE

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith, who suffered a broken nose when he was tackled by Willie Davis, threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Bob Hayes and 27 yards to Craig Rayham. He had three throws intercepted and completed 13 of 30 for 219 yards.

Landry said a Baynham fumble in the fourth quarter was the play that killed the Cowboys.

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SPORTS

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Carleton Feuding With Leaf Bosses

By The Canadian Press

A player who could help make Toronto Maple Leafs a contender in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League has fallen into disfavor with management.

CANADIAN BOWLING POST FOR HAZEL

Hazel McLeary of Victoria has been appointed B.C.'s women representative to the newly-formed Canadian Tenpin Federation.

Alberta Crowe, president of the Women's International Bowling Congress, announced the appointment in Vancouver. Mrs. McLeary will attend the first meeting of the Federation, tentatively scheduled Dec. 7-8 in Winnipeg.

Touring Cards Balance Slate

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—

Joe Hague's three-run homer in the sixth inning enabled St. Louis Cardinals to turn back Yomiuri Giants 6-3 today in the fourth game of their Japanese baseball tour.

The victory evened the series for the Cards against Japanese competition at 2-2.

MacKenzie Back, Lonsberry Packs

BOSTON (AP)—

Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League sent winger Ross Lonsberry to Oklahoma City of the Central League after veteran right winger Johnnie MacKenzie was given medical clearance to return to action against North Stars in Minnesota Wednesday.

Lonsberry failed to score in six appearances this season. MacKenzie has been on the sidelines since Oct. 15 when he suffered torn rib cartilages in a game against Oakland.

OC SOCCER RESULTS

Yuck City 6, Foster 2.

TEAM 'DOING WELL'

Abbott Defends Training Methods

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria O'Keefe's coach Bill Abbott feels remarks that his Pacific Coast Soccer League team is poorly trained are "unfounded and unwarranted."

The inference was made by Marty Taylor after the forward obtained his release from the Victoria team last week.

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There's no excuse for not working," Imlach said in an interview. "These guys played hard games on the weekend and want to get these workouts over with. I'm not going to let one man mess up the works."

Carleton left the ice quickly, and threw his stick at the rack in the dressing room. He dressed and was out of Maple Leaf Gardens in 15 minutes.

The six-foot-two left winger apparently was absent without leave Saturday because he had rushed to Medford, Ont., to see his seriously ill father.

"He could have called and let us know what he was doing," Imlach said Monday. "We didn't know where he was or what he was doing."

Carleton was absent from a Sunday morning skating drill.

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Even with Andy Stephen taking over as the non-playing captain, an out-of-town golfing trip can be fun. The trip, a few weeks back, was to the Kokanee Springs in the Kootenays.

It's a 480-mile hop from Victoria to Kokanee. If you want to drive all the way, the best advice is: "take Stephen." Andy is the big fellow that walks like a man. Travelling with Stephen is as one-sided as a kidnapping. He sets the schedule, rents the stateroom, orders when the food is Chinese, books accommodation, and tells all the jokes... mostly Milton Berle's oldest ones.

The Victoria team included Alex Young, Charles Mistrak and A.N. Other. The 480-mile trip to Kokanee seemed like 43, but it wasn't Stephen's fault that all missed a night's sleep on the way back.

The development being carved out of the majestic hills near Nelson is Kokanee Springs Resort. The developers insist it will be as famous as Banff or Jasper, and I'm almost tempted to agree. I'd be happy to play it again... even with Stephen!

The Kokanee Springs development is the brainchild of the Sarned Oil Corporation of Oklahoma. Obviously, those oil men know a good thing when they see it in a foreign land.

They bought up two or three mountains in the Purcell Range and their plans include a ski development in Gray Pass by 1969. In addition to golf and skiing, the resort-goer is in the heart of some of the finest fresh-water fishing in British Columbia.

But when Stephen's squad arrived, the name of the game was golf. Up to a point, that is.

The new course has to be one of the finest in Canada. It was designed by Norman H. Woods, the Vancouver golf architect, amid majestic setting. Woods did a masterful job. Each hole is a true test of golf.

If you're a sucker for breath-taking views, your game is guaranteed to suffer from the first tee through to the 18th. The scenery makes it difficult to keep your mind on your game.

The first tee — aptly named "the Bastion" — is 90 feet above the level of the fairway, a par four hole. The Kokanee Glacier watches all on the elevated third, while the lake and Crawford Creek add to the scenes on the fifth and sixth. And so it goes...

Par is 36-38-72. Former Canadian Amateur champion Johnny Johnson of Vancouver joined B.C.'s press and radio types for the weekend, scored 36-38-35-109 in his three rounds, and declared it an "excellent course."

The promoters took no financial shortcuts. When we played it, the course had not been officially opened to the public. Yet the fairways were good and the greens magnificent.

The imposing first tee emphasizes the "spare-no-cost" factor. Built on a cliff, elaborate stone-work holds the fluted tiered green in place. Cost of just the stone-work: \$40,000.

I don't know about the skiing or fishing, but the Kokanee Springs golf course is a super one.

SHORT CHIEFS: Cwichean golfers Gordie Whan and Norman Boden and Gorge Vale challengers Al MacLeod and Laurie Carroll are intent on setting a record in their continuing button matches... The teams finished all square Sunday — for a third straight time — and a fourth replay is scheduled for Victoria Golf Club next weekend... the Victoria District Committee meets tonight at the Gorge, and Uplands is accepting entries for its annual Remembrance Day tournament... Senior button-holders Robert Anderson and Pete McIntyre made a successful second defence by defeating Gorge Vale's Clare Mitchell and Mike Morgan on the 18th green...

Sunday proved a great day for scores... Don Strath, playing with southpaw Al Mansson, scored a hole-in-one on Oak Bay's second while a pair of golfers picked on the 18th at Cedar Hill... Neil Sutherland dropped the first while competing in the Presidents-vs.-Captains team match... Gorge Southgate scored the second at Cedar Hill... President Ray Harrington's side defeated Captains Owen Bodemann's crew by 22 blows... Wes Arvies, with a 74-15-39, and Norm Hopper, with a gross 68, were the day's individual winners... At Gorge Vale, Art Bridge and Mrs. Doug Grant combined for a net 66 to capture top honors in a mixed greensome...

Fukuyama Foursome Leads Victoria Sweep

HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	Pts
Port Alberni	1	1	0	0	2
West Vancouver	1	1	0	0	2
Victoria	1	1	0	0	2
Comox Valley	1	1	0	0	2

Domed Tennis Court a First For Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's first domed tennis court has opened at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club.

The court, enclosed by a plastic bubble, was the idea of club officials Ken Sinclair and Ralph Andler, who visited several domed tennis courts in Sweden to look into the cost of the project.

"There are about 75 bubble-type courts in Stockholm," said Andler. "Each cost about \$20,000."

Sinclair signed up 40 members who paid \$200 each and a \$45 playing fee. Another 60 members pay a \$75 playing fee. The balance of the \$20,000 was put up by enthusiastic tennis supporters.

Dorothy Fukuyama shipped her Victoria Curling Club rink of Betty Stubbs, Mike Price and Laura Foster to victory in the "A" event of the third annual women's Jubilee Bumped at Allan's Club.

The Victoria quartet defeated Esquimalt's Jessie Klinehard rink 9-8 in the final Sunday.

Lee Jamieson and Nora Roberts shipped rinks were other "A" semi-finalists.

Floa Martin (W. Kralmetz, Rue Martin, Ann Snowden) captured the "B" event by defeating Victoria's chummate Sheila Stewart. Ruth Jackson and Ruth Connor placed third and fourth, respectively.

Completing a sweep for Victoria Club rinks, Mary Wilkinson and Helen Edwards collected the top prizes in the remaining events.

Mrs. Wilkinson shipped Sadie Campbell, Mickey Miller and Karin Alton to a 10-5 win in the "C" event over Pat Jones of Allan's.

Mrs. Edwards (Edna Messon, Chae Duncan, Nancy Baker) defeated Mary Brillingier 8-4 in the "D" final.

COLWOOD WINNERS

Dorothy Colgate scored a net 74 to capture top honors in a ladies' medal round at Colwood Golf Club. Hidden-hole winners were Edith Noel and Martin Oxford.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO KEEP SCRATCHED OR UNPAINTED SPOTS ON YOUR BOAT TRAILER FROM RUSTING DURING STORAGE, APPLY A RED LEAD PAINT TO THE AREA UNTIL YOU CAN REPAINT IT IN THE SPRING...



WHERE PAINT WAS CHIPPED OFF OF AXLES OR SPRINGS, YOU CAN USE AN AUTOMOBILE UNDERCOATING WHICH IS OBTAINABLE IN SPRAY CANS

Leader Likes Mexico City As Puck Site

SEATTLE (AP) — The next franchise in the Western Hockey League may go to Mexico City. League president Al Leader said he recently had inspected the Mexican capital's Olympic Coliseum and found it "wonderful—a beautiful building."

Leader said plans to send San Diego and Phoenix teams to Mexico City had to be abandoned because of schedule conflicts but an attempt will be made to acquire the city with hockey via telecasts.

Asked about travel problems, Leader noted Mexico City is no farther from most WHL cities than is Honolulu from its co-members of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Leader also saw Honolulu and Tokyo as franchise possibilities, but noted that "Mexico City can be a reality fairly soon. Mexicans are great sports fans and they will love the speed and finesse of hockey."

St. Louis In Danger Of Folding

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Stars of the North American Soccer League may fold unless attendance at home games increases.

President Robert R. Hermann said the team has lost more than \$1,000,000 in two years.

A decision whether the 11-team league will continue will be made Nov. 1 at Chicago.

He said Boston, Detroit, Vancouver and Baltimore have decided to quit and Houston and Washington are undecided.

"St. Louis is the keystone of the league. If we drop out, three or four clubs may follow and then the entire league will be in jeopardy. But if we can go on, then there may be as many as 12 teams next season."

Vandals, Redmen Post Hockey Wins

Three-goal performances marked Sunday's matches in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association.

Al Chedd collected three tallies to spark Oak Bay Redmen to a 4-1 conquest of Tigers while Gary Anasien counted three-times and Bert Meek scored twice as University Vandals blanked Red Barons 5-0.

Champ Shows Style

PARIS (AP) — Jose Legra, recognized by the World Buzing Association as world featherweight champion, launched out Folx Brest of Tunisia in the opening round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout Monday night.

Claremont Grabs Berth In School Boot Finale

Claremont was assured of playoff activity Monday by defeating Esquimalt Dockers 3-1 in the final day of action in the 1968 Inter-High School Soccer League season.

Mount View Hornets who had clinched first place earlier, edged Victoria Tyees 2-1 while Mt. Douglas blanked Belmont 5-0 in the other matches.

Rick Saby, Ross Clague and Keith Hanson built up a 3-0 lead for Claremont before George Pekos averted a shutout.

Hornets, who now have won 11 straight games, went into a 1-0 lead at halftime on a goal by

Bill Walker. Tyees' Steve Corroll scored the equalizer 11 minutes into the second half but Bob Holtho came back with Mount View's winner one minute later.

Mt. Douglas, which led 4-0 at the half, collected two goals from Ken Ross plus singles from Mike McManus, Russ Holmes and Gary Lintford.

Mount View's winning streak will stamp Hornets as favorites in Friday's playoff final at Centennial Stadium against Claremont — the only team to beat the first-place team this season.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

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HEAVIER SENTENCE IMPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Penitentiary terms instead of jail sentences were ordered by the British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday for two former Penitentiary RCMP officers who "betrayed their trust to the public and the force."

In a unanimous decision the court increased from 18 months to three years the sentence previously imposed on Kenneth Vernon Shaw, 64, and from nine months to two years the term imposed in magistrate's court on Kenneth John Glass, 21.

ADMITTED GUILT

Both had pleaded guilty to five charges of theft over \$50 and Shaw had admitted his guilt in two charges of possession of stolen goods, all crimes committed while the two were serving with the RCMP detachment at Penitentiary.

Shaw, who had retired in 1950 as an RCMP sergeant, was serving as an auxiliary constable, but was allowed to carry arms and drive police vehicles.

Glass, who started serving at Penitentiary in 1965, worked frequently on the night shift with Shaw.

Positions of trust

In writing the judgment of the court, Mr. Justice A. Bruce Robertson said the crimes they committed, if done by an ordinary person would have required substantial sentences, but these should be heavier in the case of a police officer.

"A police officer is in a position of trust and in a position where he can commit offences without arousing suspicion," the judge said.

The judge said the older man taught the younger to pick locks, to drink on duty and to file false reports to cover up his activities.

He added: "Shaw flagrantly betrayed his trust to the public and his trust to the uniform he wore," said Mr. Justice Robertson.

"His trust was to protect the public from criminals and to prevent premises from being broken into and goods stolen. Instead of doing that, he did the very things he was charged with the duty of preventing."

The judge said one case showed the audacity and the method of operation of the two men, who while dressed in uniforms and driving a police car removed a safe from a Royal Canadian Legion branch.

He said he was imposing a lighter term on Glass because the idea of criminal behavior would probably not have occurred to him if he had not been thrown into close association with Shaw.

Blow to Chinese

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A Chinese intercontinental ballistic missile blew up on its launching pad last month, seriously delaying China's missile program, the Hong Kong Star reports.



TREASON BRINGS DEATH

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia today executed three Communists for treason, ignoring a request by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to spare their lives.

The three were not named in the official announcement of the executions.

But army prosecutor Brig-Gen. Mochamad Effendi said the men were former politburo members Salsaman and Njono and Wirjo Martono, a provincial party boss.

They were sent to the firing squad for taking part in an abortive coup attempt in 1965. President Suharto rejected their clemency appeals one month ago.

The president also rejected the appeals of Communist intelligence chiefs Sjam and a rebel army officer, Brig-Gen. Supardjo.

CALL for east bloc common market has been made by Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader. He said present co-operation among the Soviet-led economic union in Eastern Europe is inadequate.

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'Laugh-in' Produces Bubbles

The Times story of a pre-convention power struggle left Premier Bennett and Minister Without Portfolio Gagliardi laughing Monday—but it didn't sound very spontaneous to the audience of newsmen.

The laugh-in was staged as they doggedly chortled their way through the gauntlet of reporters waiting outside the cabinet door before a ministerial meeting.

Mr. Gagliardi was first to arrive and he disappeared into the chamber behind a broad smile after telling reporters:

"As far as I know, the premier and I are on the best of terms."

"If he's not my best friend, I am certainly his best friend."

A few minutes later, Mr. Bennett hove into view and he was grinning as he came.

When told Mr. Gagliardi's response and asked for his own about the story, he burst into a stage-like ho, ho, ho laugh and, between the evenly spaced chuckles, said:

"Certainly we're the best of friends. I think this is just a newspaper bubble started by Mika (Times political reporter John Mika) and his writers."

"Mika's blowing beautiful bubbles in the air."

"However, I appreciate it very much because after 16 years it's hard to create interest (in government party conventions) and I'm glad to see his write-up because it creates interest for our meeting."

John D. Hits Rubin's TV Appearance

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker asked in the Commons Monday how a self-confessed revolutionary was allowed into Canada.

He said Jerry Rubin, a U.S. student visiting UBC, said in a CBC television interview he brought live Washington ammunition into Canada.

Diefenbaker said Rubin was wearing a Viet Cong flag about his neck during the interview and recommended the overthrow of the Canadian government. He suggested the publicly-owned CBC should not have allowed him to appear on television.

Justice Minister John Turner said he has had no communication from B.C. about Rubin.

Solicitor-General George McInnis promised to seek answers to Diefenbaker's questions.

Dangerous Dream Drug Hits Campus

REGINA (CP) — Professor Duncan Hewitt of the University of Saskatchewan said Monday a potentially dangerous drug, stramonium, is being dispensed at the university's Regina campus.

The drug is a powerful poison affecting the central nervous system and can be fatal if an overdose is taken.

Hewitt said using the drug is highly dangerous. It is derived from the juice of thorn apple, a common weed, and is being dispensed on the Regina campus in capsule form. The source is not known.

Stramonium produces hallucinations lasting two or three days, increased heart rate, unstable balance, blurred vision and intense thirst. Several persons have been taken to hospital in eastern Canada, apparently after taking the drug.

Missing Woman Believed Dead

A 51-year-old woman reported missing late Friday, and known to have suicidal tendencies may have drowned in the waters near Cormorant Point.

Saanich police said today evidence left on the beach indicates she went into the water but a search by police, tracking dogs and a helicopter late Saturday failed to find the woman. The beach was combed from Mount Douglas to Telegraph Bay. The woman lived two miles from the point.

Police plan to check the area again Wednesday and are hopeful other residents of the area may have some information about the woman.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Royal Commonwealth Society, Vancouver Island Branch, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Albert and Charlotte Rooms, Empress Hotel. B. C. Butler, retired diplomat, to speak on Commonwealth Influence in Southeast Asia.

Comopolitan Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at Ingraham Hotel. Regular meeting.

Whitling General Hospital Nurses' Association, Victoria Chapter, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Uplands Golf Course clubhouse, Cadboro Bay Rd. Elections. Tea will be served.

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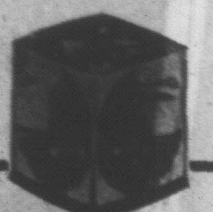
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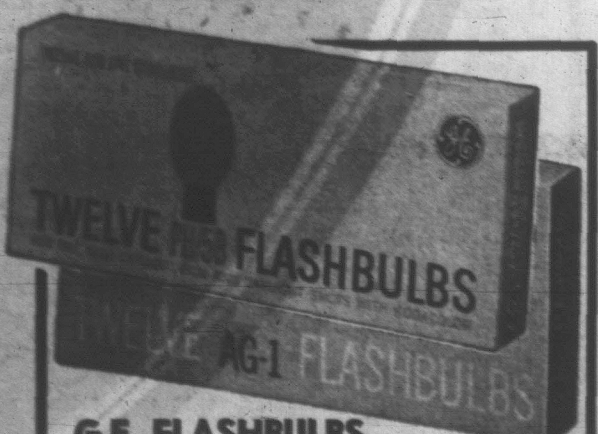
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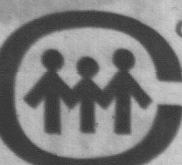


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21	10 Yards Top Soil	Chew Excavating	20.00	96	Fashion Boots	Fashion Bootery	20.00	347	Carpet Cleaning	Air-Mat Cleaning	25.00
22	De Luxe Sun Lamp	Dalby's Pharmacy	20.00	97	Sandwich Elect. Fry Pan	Home Appliances Co.	20.00	348	Kitchen Sink	Engineering and Plumbing Supply	25.00
23	Dinner Dance and Room for 2	Empress Hotel	20.00	98	Sanitiser Elect. Fry Pan	Home Appliances Co.	20.00	349	Portable Fire Place Set	Suburban Motors	25.00
24	Electric Slicing Knife	McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel	20.00	99	5 ea. yds. Concrete	Ocean Cement Ltd.	20.00	350	Wig	Mahon George	25.00
25	Bagpipe Window Paint	Island Pacific Oil Ltd.	20.00	100	200 Gals Fuel Oil	G. H. Blum Ltd.	20.00	351	Night on the Town	McPherson Restaurant	25.00
26	Fuel Oil	Island Pacific Oil Ltd.	20.00	101	Six Siretans	The Turtan Shop	20.00	352	Overnight Case	McPherson's Leather Shop	25.00
27	Triple Mirror Medicine Cabinet	Moore Wellington Lumber	20.00	102	Make-up Decore Set	Cosmopolitan Drugs	20.00	353	Cocktail Dress	Edley's Ltd.	25.00
28	Certificates	The House of Glamour	20.00	103	Make-up Travel Bag	Cosmopolitan Drugs	20.00	354	Gift Certificate	C.P. Adkins	25.00
29	Pen Set	Wilson Stationery	20.00	104	Human Hair Wiglet	Margo Beauty Studio	20.00	355	Viking Automatic Toaster	T. Eaton Co.	25.00
30	Certificates Dry Cleaning	Reidway Fairfield Cleaners	20.00	105	Telescope	Arnie Novelty Ltd.	20.00	356	Salt Beef	Calco Imports	25.00
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37	Camera Service	Hirst & Hirst Ltd.	20.00	112	Flower Arrangement	Bolton's Florist	20.00	363	2 Gals. Keros. Glo Stay White	Sherrin-Williams Paint	25.00
38	Cushion Built Firescreen	Iron Craft Products Ltd.	20.00	113	Investment Certificate	National Trust	20.00	364	2 Fire Extinguishers	Robinson Sporting Goods	25.00
39	Travelling Bag	Travleyden Tours Ltd.	20.00	114	Match Fr. Venice St. Scenes	The Little Gallery	20.00	365	2000 Pcs. Box Chocolates	D. R. Dumas Ltd.	25.00
40	Men's Shoes	Modern Shoe Co.	20.00	115	Blender for Four	Century Inn	20.00	366	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	25.00
41	Accommodation	Red Lion Inn	20.00	116	Metronome	Western Music Ltd.	20.00	367	Shower	Ingelbrecht's Ltd.	25.00
42	Cooler and Fishing Rod	Queen Sports and Cycle	20.00	117	Battery 12V	Whitaker & Beverton	20.00	368	Jardine's	Merley Co. Ltd.	25.00
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47	Rotom Electric Shaver	McCall Davis Drugs	20.00	122	Tackle Box (Shrimp)	Wilson & Langley	20.00	373	Jardine's	Merley Co. Ltd.	25.00
48	Business Gown	Crush, Redwood	20.00	123	Cocktail Dress	Burns's Fashion	20.00	374	2000 Pcs. Box Chocolates	D. R. Dumas Ltd.	25.00
49	Portraits	Gilman's Studio	20.00	124	Wool Watch	F. W. Woodworth	20.00	375	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	25.00
50	Original Dress	Glen's Fashion	20.00	125	Figurine	Empress Hotel Gift Shop	20.00	376	Shower	Ingelbrecht's Ltd.	25.00
51	1/2" Elec. Drill and Bench	Acklands Ltd.	20.00	126	10-cell Battery	Stewart Warner Sales	20.00	377	Jardine's	Merley Co. Ltd.	25.00
52	Six Tickets	Victoria Symphony	20.00	127	Blind Phone	Chinese Village Restaurant	20.00	378	2000 Pcs. Box Chocolates	D. R. Dumas Ltd.	25.00
53	Russian Squirrel Neck Piece	Foster Fur Store	20.00	128	2 Gals. Paint	Parter Johnson	20.00	379	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	25.00
54	Bismuths 1000	Arnie Novelty Ltd.	20.00	129	Sherry Wig	Victory Wig Creations	20.00	380	Shower	Ingelbrecht's Ltd.	25.00
55	Cameras and Film	Newport Pharmacy	20.00	130	Victory Wig	Victory Wig Creations	20.00	381	Jardine's	Merley Co. Ltd.	25.00
56	Travel Coupons	C & C Taxi	20.00	131	Walnut Arm Chair	Victory Wig Creations	20.00	382	2000 Pcs. Box Chocolates	D. R. Dumas Ltd.	25.00
57	CCM Bicycle Exerciser	McGill & Orme Ltd.	20.00	132	Five Blenders	Re's Steak House	20.00	383	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	25.00
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59	1-1000 Portrait of Child	Jorgen Swendsen	20.00	134	Furnace Oil	B.A. Oil Ltd.	20.00	385	Jardine's	Merley Co. Ltd.	25.00
60	Doggy Wash and Boarding	Doggy Wash and Pet Parlor	20.00	135	Battery	Dave Dinning Shell Service	20.00	386	2000 Pcs. Box Chocolates	D. R. Dumas Ltd.	25.00
61	Paint and Brush	McQuade Ship Chandlers	20.00	136	Lavatory Basin 10x16	Alvick Dinning and Wright	20.00	387	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	25.00
62	Battery 12V	Summers & Hitchman	20.00	137	Dinner or Cocktail Party	Executive Home	20.00	388	Shower	Ingelbrecht's Ltd.	25.00
63	Cleaning and Repair of Boat	W. Campbell Ltd.	20.00	138	Handel Radio	Chen-Yu TV Ltd.	20.00	389	Jardine's	Merley Co. Ltd.	25.00
64	Electric Blanket	Commercial Travel and Lines	20.00	139	Sherry Wig	F. W. Woodworth	20.00	390	2000 Pcs. Box Chocolates	D. R. Dumas Ltd.	25.00
65	Royal Hand Vacuum Cleaner	A.B.C. Electric	20.00	140	Sherry Wig	Victory Wig Creations	20.00	391	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	25.00
66	YM & YW Health Club	Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.	20.00	141	Sherry Wig	Victory Wig Creations	20.00	392	Shower	Ingelbrecht's Ltd.	25.00

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New Pesticide Hailed As 'Major Advance'

By DOREEN HUNTER

A new pesticide which is non-poisonous to humans and animals has passed tests with flying colors at the federal research station in Samich.

Harry Anderson, director, said today the new chemical is "a major advance in the control of pest and plant disease—one of the most important materials produced in the past 30 years."

The research station spent three years testing the pesticide produced by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Delaware, to determine its effectiveness and safety. It hasn't been named and is not yet on the market.

Mr. Anderson said the chemical will control mildew, scale, mites on fruit trees.

"It has also proved most successful on grapes, roses, loganberries, strawberries and other crops," he stated. "But its most outstanding feature is that it's non-poisonous to humans and won't kill birds or animals."

LIGHT DOSE

He explained that when plants are lightly sprayed, it soaks up the material and becomes toxic to pests. Only a light spray is required—four ounces to 100 gallons for control of pests on fruit trees.

The testing program is only one of many contributions the research station has made this year to the agricultural industry.

Hundreds of home gardeners also stand to benefit from the station's work.

Here are some of the station's achievements — the result of research carried out by a team of six resident agronomists:

• Showed that tomatoes and cucumbers can be grown successfully on a commercial scale in pure sawdust. Plants produced yields between 20



ANDERSON
... three-year test

and 12 pounds—twice that of plants grown in soil.

Some growers have already started to adopt this method which calls for a semi-automatic system of watering and feeding of plant-nutrient solutions through plastic hoses.

• Proved that two varieties of apples—Spartan and McIntosh—are ideal for growing on a commercial scale on southern Vancouver Island. The fruits are equal in texture, taste and size to those grown in the interior.

• Carried out tests on newer strawberry varieties and selected the variety Siletz as the best suited for growing on the Saanich peninsula. It was found to be resistant to root rot disease and other infections. It is also a high yielder.

Puget Beauty was also found to be a good variety and is recommended for its good fruit quality for the fresh market.

Its yield was not as high as Siletz.

• Showed that three new grape hybrids—Foch, Seibel 568, a black European grape, and Himrod, can be grown successfully on southern Vancouver Island for wine purposes. Experiments on other varieties of grapes have not yet been completed.

• Geraniums were grown from seed and the method found to be practical for commercial purposes. The usual method is to grow them from cuttings which is more costly in terms of labor.

• Grew begonias from seed obtained from California specialists and persuaded them to produce blooms the size of dinner plates. They grew them in one year instead of two by shortening their exposure to light by covering them with a black cloth. This station is producing at present high-quality tubers, obtainable at present in B.C.

QUARANTINE STATION

In addition to research work, the scientists re-operating a quarantine station established two years ago. Fruit trees from all parts of the world are sent to the station where they are certified free of disease and then distributed to nurseries for propagation.

In this way, the station is providing the most productive disease-free fruit stock that can be obtained anywhere in the world for the agricultural industry in Canada.

At present it has 70 imported grape varieties and 200 fruit tree varieties which are being checked for disease and for productivity.

"We are expanding the service," said Mr. Anderson. "We are now including new strawberry, raspberry and loganberry varieties, as well as other important crops."

MAYOR, MLA SHAKEN UP IN CRASH

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, David Stupich, New Democratic Party MLA for Nanaimo, and three other men narrowly escaped serious injury Monday in a freak accident on a private wharf.

The mayor, the MLA, Ron, Nev., millionaire Clarence Estabrooke and two real estate salesmen were in a convertible that was struck broadside by a loaded lumber carrier.

The rough lumber went through side windows and the windshield of Mr. Ney's car, narrowly missing the occupants.

"I thought we were all going to be killed," he said.

He suffered a slight cut on his nose and real estate salesman Jim Goodwin required several stitches to close a gash in his head. The others were not injured.

The group was returning from lunch on board the Dutch freighter Nether Elze which was loading lumber at the wharf.

Mayor Ney accepted some of the responsibility for the accident.

"It is private property down there, not a public highway, and I do think that anyone driving a car on the assembly wharf should remember this," he said.

Hisses Greet Racial Talk

TORONTO (CP) — A campaign worker for George Wallace, third-party candidate for the U.S. presidency, was shouted down by screams of "Yankee Fascist go home" when he spoke at the University of Toronto Monday.

Louis DeBoer, an engineering graduate from the university, was stopped after every sentence of his prepared text by screams, hisses and boos from hecklers.

On segregation, Mr. DeBoer said anyone who appeals for the Negro vote is a racist and a demagogue.

The right-wing Edmund Burke Society sponsored Mr. DeBoer's appearance.



WHITLAM

SPEED BLAMED IN DEATH

DUNCAN — Driver of the car in which Diane Louise Burnside, 13, died Sept. 15 declined to give evidence at a coroner's inquest here Monday evening.

Fred Stevenson, 22, of Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan, acted on the advice of his lawyer.

The coroner's jury ruled Miss Burnside, a cousin of Stevenson, died as the result of head injuries received in the accident and stated the car was driven at an excessive speed.

SQUEALED TIRES

A second juvenile girl passenger in the car testified: "We were going round a curve on Samson Road and he (Stevenson) squealed his tires a bit. He drove over the speed limit but not terribly fast."

Mrs. Sylvia Greenwell, Port Alberni, a passenger with her husband who was driving in the opposite direction, said she remembered saying "look at that idiot."

She said her husband pulled off the road and the Stevenson car swerved out of control into a ditch "and didn't seem to slow down too much."

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Plan to attend this and subsequent Wednesday evening sessions in this interesting series.

College Plan Approved By Cowichan Trustees

DUNCAN — By a one-vote margin, Cowichan school board Monday night decided to approve the Malaspina College Council's plans to go ahead with temporary accommodation.

Trustee Dick Christman sounded the warning: "I was told at a council meeting that if we did not enter into the agreement the college would collapse."

"In all fairness we should either sign the agreement or entertain a motion to withdraw."

700 STUDENTS

Mr. Christman said the council has had an architect draw up plans for remodeling the old Nanaimo General Hospital building to accommodate 700 students.

He quoted to the board a letter from college council chairman Jack Whitlam in which he said: "It is clearly the council's duty to see that the college is put into operation."

"We will not allow small pressure groups to frustrate the wishes of the electorate."

"We propose to rent facilities and equipment so that there will be no further delay. Funds will come from an operating budget."

Mr. Whitlam stated that before any building program is undertaken a capital building

TRUSTEE RETIRING

DUNCAN — Trustee David Evans told Cowichan School Board Monday evening he will not be seeking re-election as a rural area representative in December.

Mr. Evans has been a trustee four years and is chairman of the board's education committee.

He said he is leaving to retire because of "pressure of business."

Birthday Marked By Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Residents of Port Alberni Monday marked the first anniversary of the amalgamation of Alberni and Port Alberni.

Mayor Fred Bishop said the first year under the merger was a success.

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'STOP BLAMING DUNCAN'

Mayor Blasts Fireworks Critics

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quille exploded this morning at Victoria criticism of the sale of fireworks in this area.

"I wish people would stop blaming Duncan for something

which happens in North Cowichan or the unorganized areas over which we have no control."

Saanich police said Monday they have received complaints about youths driving or hitchhiking up-island to buy fireworks which are banned in the Greater Victoria area.

Mayor Quille said Duncan

has a similar bylaw banning the sale and use of fireworks but no restriction applies in either neighbouring North Cowichan or the Cowichan Valley Regional District.

He said an approach is to be made to both bodies to get into line with the city on this matter.

Mayor Quille said Duncan

Park Hunters Fined \$200

GOLD RIVER — Three men were fined \$200 each in magistrate's court Monday for hunting in Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island.

Fined were Robert Shilts, 31, William Pallison, 40, and William Wright, 30, all of Gold River.

They were allowed to keep a deer they had shot.

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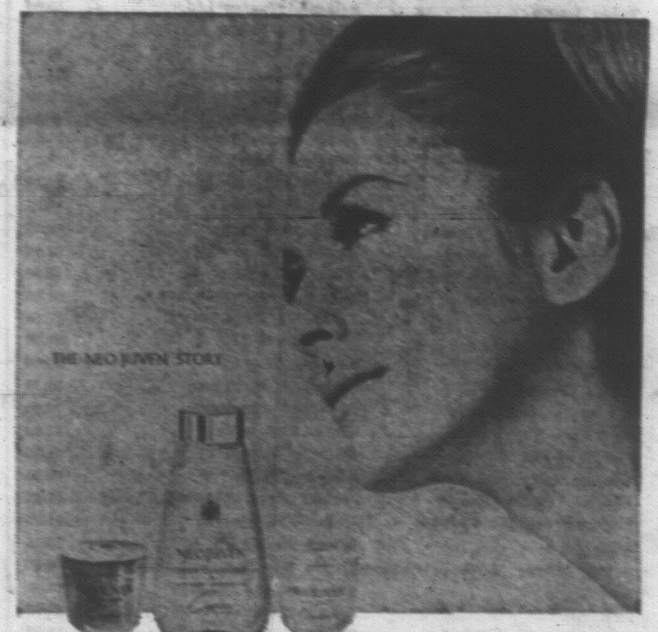
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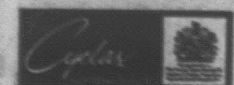
The skin of the neck needs particular attention to preserve its youthful appearance and Neo Juven Cream has been specially formulated for this purpose. At night, after cleansing, apply Neo Juven to the neck and massage gently with an upward and outward movement. Immediately your neck will feel stimulated and refreshed as Neo Juven is completely absorbed into the skin.

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Arthur Mayse

One of our supermarts has declared that it means to prosecute all shoplifters, but whether this stern announcement will cause the guilty to mend their thievish ways, I very much doubt. What these will probably do is look around twice instead of just once before pouncing their loot.

Such warnings register chiefly with the innocent, and if these happen to be timid souls like me, they respond by making a minor production of each purchase.

Somewhere I heard or read that the man who wears his topcoat open, or carries it across his arm while shopping is a potential shoplifter. Mine remains buttoned and belted, and except when checking the size of a pair of socks or the action of a salmon reel, my hands are thrust in my pockets.

Choice made, I carry my intended purchase to the cashier's distant island with arm well-extended, and no side excursions.

This doesn't make for free-and-easy store browsing; but the uncomfortable fact of the shoplifter is very much with us these years, and I prefer to take no chances.

Some of the factors behind the prevalence of shoplifting are fairly obvious.

But not all of them, and I am still puzzling over the case of the woman with the gloves.

We'll come to her, later. First, though a couple of reasons why the shoplifter continues to flourish and multiply.

"Take your purchase to the cashier" is one of them.

In theory, the self-service concept of merchandising has much to commend it. But in practice, the contribution of few and scattered clerks, and large expanses of merchandise laid out for inspection, does have its weaknesses.

It presents a temptation, not merely to the professional thief, but also to the clerk who pilfers for kicks, the impulsive or compulsive thief and the moral gymnast who insists that stealing from a big, rich store "doesn't really count."

Most of us manage to keep the human impulse toward larceny firmly suppressed. I suggest that many a shoplifter would too, if he or she knew that wherever the store's spotter happened to be at the moment, an alert clerk was only a matter of feet away.

There are departments in this town where I have wandered in search of information about goods or gear for all of 10 minutes. The problem: find a clerk!

Another reason for a plague that has become a major headache to retailers is to be found in the wholesale junking of certain useful abstracts. The sense of sinning is one, and though it was a nuisance at times, it had definite values as a governor.

"Thou shalt not steal" never did wipe out thievery, but I suspect it occasionally stayed the reaching hand.

None of this, however, explains the woman with the gloves.

I haven't the slightest idea why she did as I saw her do late one afternoon in a downtown department store.

When she came in view, I was waiting, with hands in pockets and coat buttoned, for my wife.

There was nothing about the woman at the glove counter to command attention. She was just another lady shopper, a little on the plump side, nicely-dressed for a trip downtown.

Her face was the sort best described as motherly, and she moved in an air of complete respectability.

She was trying on a pair of dark-brown kid gloves, and making a leisurely business of it. Her own gloves lay shed on the counter beside her.

Absently, I watched her strip the new pair off with a careful loosening of each finger. She turned a little to one side, and lifted her large handbag. Next moment, she was gone, vanished into the swirling pre-Christmas crowd.

So we both pair of gloves. What do you do when you happen on an incident that has all the earmarks of shoplifting? What I did was wonder whether I'd misread her intent.

And, perhaps because she didn't look in the least like a thief, I'm still wondering.



—Times Photo by Bill Ballant

VANDALISM was blamed by Langford firemen for fire started in ancient cedar in Goldstream Park picnic grounds. Fire department was called Monday when blaze was noticed by passing motorists. They quelled the fire but it broke out again early today. Park officials believe damaged tree can be saved. Its age is estimated at 450 years. Partially hollowed base has been invitation to mischief before. A nearby cedar is estimated to be 500 years old. The pair are a source of wonder to park visitors. Trees were young when Cabot made his voyages to Canada.

Grisly, Ghastly Evidence

A Supreme Court jury today was told they would hear much evidence that was "grisly and ghastly" during the trial of two men charged with non-capital murder in the March 15 death of William Bruce van Munster.

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm asked the jury of 11 men and one woman chosen this morning to not let emotions affect their judgment.

The jury was selected from a panel of 48 in 40 minutes.

NO PREJUDICE

Earlier, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton dismissed a defence motion asking that Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28, be tried separately.

Mr. Justice Wootton ruled there would be no improper prejudice by trying the men together. Both have pleaded not guilty to the joint charge.

All of Monday was taken up with pre-trial argument concerning the admissibility of certain evidence and much of today's proceedings were similar arguments in the absence of the jury.

FIRST WITNESS

The first prosecution witness is expected to be Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart, of the Saanich police department, one of two detectives who found a body July 26 alleged to be that of van Munster, a 24-year-old hotel clerk.

The body, in an advanced state of decomposition, was found under a derelict car top in the Prospect Lake area.

Mr. Lindholm said the Crown would attempt to prove van Munster "bid his mother good bye" March 14 and "that was the last time any member of his family was again to see him alive."

IDENTIFICATION

The Crown would seek to prove the remnants of the body found some four months later are "the remains of the hapless van Munster."

The Crown also would attempt to show van Munster suffered "a brutal and savage beating," with a heavy instrument that shattered both cheekbones, his skull and his jaw.

The trial, expected to continue until the weekend, is the last during the fall Assizes.

MAN RESPONDS AFTER RARE SPINE SURGERY

The second man to be fitted here with a stainless steel replacement vertebra, Sydney C. Ward, was "progressing favorably" today.

Mr. Ward, 31, underwent a six-hour operation Monday, the second in Canada and perhaps the world. Both were done at Royal Jubilee.

The steel section replaces deteriorated vertebrae (section of the vertebral column) which had caused the patient years of pain and disability. The first patient to undergo the operation, William S. Hamilton, walked from the hospital recently after eight weeks recuperation.

Mrs. Ward, 31, Easthwaite, said she expected to visit her husband this afternoon.

Talks Called For Wednesday In Mill Strike

Striking workers at McCarter Shingle Co. of Victoria will meet with management Wednesday morning in the latest effort to end a three-week strike.

Most of the 115 men who were on strike at Smith Cedar Products in Victoria returned to work Monday while negotiations on a contract settlement there continued.

And in Vancouver, 180 men are back at work at Hamilton-Merritt after a contract settlement which will give them 36 cents an hour more over two years.

This is the same increase the Smith employees have in a verbal commitment but contract details have still to be worked out.

About 35 employees are involved in the continuing strike at McCarter.

25 Students Rewarded At Mt. View

Twenty-five students at Mount View senior secondary school were honored at a scholarship awards ceremony this afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, director of teacher education at the University of Victoria, addressed the assembly on "Scholarship."

Student Helen Griffin won the Uvic Alumni scholarship while Judy Robbins was presented with the Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship.

Among other winners: Susan Ollis, the Women's Canadian Club scholarship; Don Zapf, the Harbord Insurance Co. music scholarship; Pat Hughes, the Royal Canadian Legion scholarship; Annis Kelly and Mary Pilatzke, the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship.

Peggy Levert and Ian Fetterley won awards from the Canadian Union of Public Employees while Linda Wilkinson, Ray Chay, Richard Gildard and George Hall were presented with prizes from the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire.

The Soroptimist Club prize went to Dave Kunk and Ronch for the Top scholarships were won by Dan Mayer, Susan Duckman and Andrew Barrows.

A students' council scholarship was won by David North and Denise Brown won a prize from the women's auxiliary of Pacific Canadian Legion.

Prefab Ward

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark today announced approval for the first contract to erect a prefabricated hospital ward.

He said General Mobile Accommodations Ltd. of New Westminster had been awarded a \$23,500 contract to build a 12-bed paediatric ward for the Lillooet district hospital.

SCIENTISTS TACKLE BIG ONE

Will Fish Story Tell All?

When a grunted old sound-dug swags his pick and hammer for rod and tackle there's something fishy going on.

But that's what may happen if a joint study now under way by the province's fish and wildlife branch and the University of B.C.'s geology department is successful.

They are collaborating in

collecting and analyzing fish to determine how much heavy metal — such as mercury, copper, lead and zinc — is accumulated in their bodies under normal and abnormal conditions.

The wildlife branch is interested because it wants to find out how much potential harm is posed for fish by effluent from mine tailings.

ARCHITECT BLAMES MAGAZINES

Public 'Brainwashed' On Housing Designs

By JIM HUME

Victoria architect John Di Castri calls for sweeping changes in attitude towards housing projects.

In a sub-committee report on housing designs for the Greater Victoria Welfare Council, released Monday, Mr. Di Castri claims that housing magazines have "brainwashed" the public as to what the ideal home should be.

"The shelter magazines, while they have developed an awareness and to some degree have improved the public taste, have tended to direct people to things far beyond their means," Mr. Di Castri's report on the public concept of the ideal home states.

"The houses in these magazines could not possibly be considered as 'average' houses. They are in the high-cost field and represent a luxurious form of living which it is not possible to achieve for many in our society today."

Mr. Di Castri also took a critical swing at house designers and communities so pre-occupied with youth that "everything is slanted for the young in heart."

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a federal government housing authority, also felt the sting of Mr. Di Castri's criticism.

Commenting on the house-building plans made available by CMHC Mr. Di Castri said they were for the most part "most unsuitable for west coast" living.

Appealing for a new approach to house design even in the public housing sector, Mr. Di Castri said the home, whether of single-family design or for multiple-family use, must be more than just sticks and stones.

"The home is not so much the sticks and stones involved as the environment and atmosphere created," his report states.

"It is important that the atmosphere created is meaningful to the household who will occupy it rather than what some designer contrives from a purely subjective point of view."

"Examples of where designers do not come to grips realistically with the needs of the people are evident in some high-density developments. Here we see vast areas of paving which are completely impersonal. They look more like parade grounds than recreational spaces for living."

"Playground areas for children are separated with wire fencing and lack the delight and exuberance which should be reflected in an area allocated for this purpose."

The Di Castri section of the full housing report listed nine objectives which must be achieved if the new look housing is to be achieved.

- Seminars to be held with those directly involved in housing to develop greater communication and investigate how improvements can be made.

- Municipalities to extend their planning boards to include the full range of those connected with housing.

- Municipalities to establish regular review of their zoning and building bylaws.

- Municipalities to exercise design control of housing types.

- CMHC to sponsor seminars where the scope of their services can be fully explained and discussed.

- CMHC to sponsor research and design experiments with new housing types and methods.

- Lending agencies to provide an incentive for new types of housing by a more progressive attitude with mortgage commitments.

- The building industry to sponsor research in methods and materials with manufacturers which will reduce labor and material costs and construction times.

- Greater liaison between all levels of government in the housing field to avoid needless repetition.

Mr. Di Castri also called for a change in attitude by property owners and businessmen who regard the renter as inferior human being.

"There still exists a stigma against the family that rents," he said.

"This requires some action of an educational nature to correct this rather puritanical concept. It is evident in the attitude of the single family dweller with regard to apartment dwellers. It even permeates the municipal structure in that apartment dwellers are restricted in exercising their vote in some areas."

"It must be made clear to the community that those renting are still members of the community and making their contribution towards its operation. The community as a whole must come to realize that those renting not only form part of the physical and social structure, but also a very important part of its economic base."

EASY WIN FOR MOORE

IWA Leaders Beat Rebellious Slate

About 40,000 wood workers in the western provinces have endorsed their regional leadership in election results announced at noon today.

Most of the slate of incumbent president Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America regional council have been swept back into office.

He defeated rival Syd Thompson by 15,328 to 9,044 votes, clinching a third year in office.

But incumbent Del Pratt lost out to Wyman Trineer in the fight for the second vice-presidency. Jack Moore, president of the Cransbrook local, beat Duncan local president Weiden Juleville for third vice-presidency.

MACKENIE WINS

Jack MacKenzie president of the New Westminster local was re-elected first vice-president, defeating Ernie Freer by 14,802 to 9,504.

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S. A. Muir of Kelowna and Walter Allen of Port Alberni were elected to the International executive board and Morris Norblad of Hasty was elected alternate.



JOHN DI CASTRI ... asks new approach

Low Income Families Hardest Hit

Housing in the Greater Victoria area has reached the critical stage with low income families the hardest hit.

In a report on priority needs prepared by George Atamanenko for the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council housing committee, it is stated that while 180 low rental homes in the Rose Blanshard area will help they will not solve the growing problem.

(As of this morning the Rose-Blanshard housing project was still stalled while awaiting a decision from Ottawa. It is estimated that with a minimum time lapse it will be spring before construction starts. A maximum delay could stall the project for up to 18 months.)

Mr. Atamanenko's report states that throughout the Greater Victoria area low income families "are living under difficult housing conditions at costs that range from 32 per cent to 60 per cent of their total income."

21 PER CENT LIMIT

He added that regardless of income the cost for shelter for the family should be budgeted at 21 per cent of the total income or less.

Mr. Atamanenko listed the need for a solution to the low income families plight as the number one priority in housing.

Second on his list is the elderly, particularly the pensioners, who "have difficulty in finding reasonably priced accommodation. Little or no accommodation is available, particularly near the downtown area."

IGNORED

In third place on the Atamanenko priority list is the physically handicapped person who is virtually ignored when it comes to housing needs.

Says Mr. Atamanenko "there is little or no accommodation for the physically handicapped except in private hospital."

The working spinster and bachelor take fourth spot.

"Hostel type accommodation is non-existent for the working male and extremely limited accommodation is available for the single girl," states the report.

Last in the five-point order of priority is the university student.

"Students' accommodation, in conjunction with various institutions, is limited. Single and married housing (facilities) are inadequate."

DOUBLE NORMAL

While listing the plight of the elderly second on his priority list Mr. Atamanenko noted that the number of persons over 65 years of age living in the Greater Victoria area is double the national average.

In the Victoria metropolitan area the breakdown of the estimated total population of 185,000 lists 21 per cent of the population between the ages of 64 years, 15 per cent between 25 and 24 years, 41 per cent between 25 and 64 years and 15 per cent over the age of 65.

The national average for same age brackets runs 24 per cent, 24 per cent, 41 per cent and, for the over 65 category, eight per cent.

PAGING ANGEL WITH \$600

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said today a housing registry could be established immediately if an "angel" produces \$600.

"Although we estimate that it would cost \$5,000 a year to run such a registry we could operate a pilot project for six months for \$800," Ald. Gunning said.

"Spencerhouse has offered us accommodation and we have two fully experienced workers who would man the registry for six months at no cost."

"The \$800 would be required for telephones, stationery and publicity. In the six-month period we would hope to be able to prove the worth of continuing the centre on a permanent basis."

The housing registry would list all available accommodation in the Greater Victoria area and the names of all people seeking accommodation.

"Our objective would be to bring the two parties together," said Ald. Gunning.

CENTRAL REGISTRY

She added that the centre would do more than just provide a central registry of property and those seeking accommodation.

"A program would be run to emphasize the need for property and the value of providing it," she said. "We also anticipate sponsoring a series of classes covering home ownership, the acquisition of a home and commuting on real estate problems."

If the \$800 isn't forthcoming from private sources Ald. Gunning says she is thinking of approaching the municipal councils in the area for an intermunicipal grant.

Sidney to Take Another Look At Road Costs

Sidney council will give further study to roadwork costs on First Avenue before approving work there between Bevan and Beacon.

Mayor A. W. Freeman submitted a contractor's bid of \$3,377 Monday night for work which included storm drains, catch basins, sewer laterals, curb and gutter but the figure drew opposition from Ald. Norma Sealey.

She said earlier estimates were \$5,000 lower.

Some sewer laterals as well as curb and gutter had been added, said the mayor, and offered an itemized list of the work which would be covered.

The work will not further study before council considers approval again.

In other business, Mayor Freeman indicated Sidney will soon be considering a primary sewage treatment plant on Ocean Avenue.

The provincial health department recently refused approval for a sewer extension until the town could give a commitment and schedule for sewage treatment.

Ask The Times

Q. Does being a member of the auxiliary police force help out very much with regards to joining the regular police force?—R.J.M.

A. According to the Victoria city police, a number of the auxiliary force applying for full-time duties has a definite edge on other inexperienced applicants, provided his record is satisfactory. The department has had time, during his weeks of auxiliary training and experience, to assess his work and attitude for police life. Unless called out for special duty, auxiliary police force members are unsalaried.

Anyone wishing a question answered is asked to send the question to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," 1111 Fort Street, and enclose a return address. Questions will be printed fully.

All questions should deal with matters of local and general interest. The Times does not undertake to give any opinions or legal positions. We will be pleased to ask a return on old letters, queries or notices. These should be submitted to a editor.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You forgot your lollipop and Shirley Temple doll!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Kooky Miss Is A Pajama Bag Doll

By PENNY SAVER

I always wonder when I leaf through the teen-age magazines they depict really exist, I suspect they are created on the spot and never given a chance to get messy. These magazines are just as helpful (and just as discouraging) as their counterparts for housewives. They suggest all sorts of fascinating projects — like decorating the bedroom in citrus colors with citrus-fruit-shaped scatter cushions on a couch-like bed. While this might be all very well for the girls, it would destroy my "interchangeable bed-spread scheme" which has made washing easier through a simple pattern of rotation of identical bed-spreads. One citrus-colored spread would ruin the lot.

While I may put my foot down on such wide-spread schemes I have no objection to such minor additions as decorative lamps or cushions (within reason). It was I, in fact, who introduced the latest decorative object to the bedroom of my younger daughter. This is a pajama bag in the shape of a little girl. This stuffable Miss has no zipper to catch (the base of all former pajama bags). She has a cap and a triangular, paper-doll style dress in a pink and blue flowered material, striped red and white stuffed legs, a felt face and buttons and cap "back." She also has fluffy hair in a wild blue shade. (Orange, green and purple hair colors are also available. These novel Canadian-made pajama-bag dolls are \$2.50, as are matching curler bag dolls.

Stretched Bottle Without a Name

Strange things happen when you take an ordinary glass bottle and stretch it. The results are fantastically modern and wonderfully interesting. Someone is doing just this thing to soft-drink and beer bottles and selling them at \$2.25 for the small ones and \$2.50 for the tall ones. So far, these stretched bottles have no name of their own. When the resulting "bottle" won't stand on its own an unobtrusive base is added. Some of the "bottles" still bear their painted labels, making the resulting "what-ever-you-call-a-stretched-bottle" a piece of "pop" art. The patterns originally on the bottles bend and stretch, too, of course, resulting in some interesting effects. Every one is different, although the pattern is to fall, thin necks. A single mad, mad paper flower is all one of these things needs.

The other day I saw an attractive 1968 calendar that will do service as a wall-hanging even when 1969 is forgotten. These wall-hanging calendars are made of felt. The felt banner, finished in a double point, hangs from a curved wooden bar. The months march neatly across the bottom in rows of four and three (depending whether you count vertically or horizontally) and can be easily snipped off leaving just the large picture above. These pictures are mostly in black on the colored felt (the felt comes in green, gold, black or red) but some use white or gold along with the black (black or red) but some use white or gold along with the black. If the background color allows. Some of the scenes include a ferocious rooster, a zodiac, a snow scene or a still-life with mostly flowers.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

Soeaker Here From Uganda

A talk on Uganda and women's contribution to its development will be given by Mrs. Teresa Mulindwa who is on a speaking tour of Canada, sponsored jointly by UNESCO and the Federation of University Women.

The talk, which is open to the public, will take place Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the classroom at the new Provincial Museum.

Mrs. Mulindwa, a Bantu, graduated in economics from the Makerere University in Kampala.

After teaching for six years, she joined the Uganda civil service, and served as a liaison between the Ministry of Education and teachers.

Her husband, also an economist, is a graduate of Edinburgh University.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews, provincial director of the Federation of University Women, will accompany Mrs. Mulindwa on her tour of British Columbia, during which she will visit 12 centres under the auspices of local university women's clubs.

The purpose of her tour is to promote an understanding among women in a world community in which dignity, equality and justice may prevail.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is Group Therapy Week! For a few days I am using my column to bring a lot of my readers together in order to consider a mutual problem — overweight.

Each day I am printing a success story from one of the women who lost overweight successfully with my help. These letters will inspire those who have been procrastinating and make all of you feel part of a group. I think my readers who do not need to lose pounds will also find the letters interesting.

Gather around!

Dear Mrs. Lowman, In the last week of 1967 I made a personal, firm new year's resolution to diet. I am short, small boned, and I weighed 135 pounds. I had lost my mouth in my fat face and my large eyes looked medium. In truth, I never gave myself a clear sharp look in the mirror because it grieved me. It was hard to believe that it was me!

Then, like a surprise from the blue, one of your articles about reducing appeared almost on the day I had pledged to myself so earnestly to

rediscover the lost and hidden me. I read it over and over again. I held my calorie intake to 1,200 a day; I now weigh 113 pounds. I am "with it" now and plan to stay that way.

It's been an experience! I have been through all of the various phases and was discouraged by the slowness of weight loss at times, but you kept pitching in the local paper, and I kept pitching too. Through the weeks I've about pin-pointed my appetite down to my size. And thank goodness, I have gained knowledge about my motivation for food! I can hardly believe it now when I look into the mirror at my image and see me really there.

I think there are two important points made in this letter. In the first place, it is a good idea to remember how you looked before gaining weight. The eye becomes accustomed to anything it sees often enough. Thus, a woman becomes accustomed to the way she looks. She may

forget how much more attractive she could appear. Self image is very important! It is certain to influence you either one way or the other, for better or for worse.

Second, it is most helpful if a reducer discovers why she overeats. Is it when you are worried or unhappy for some reason? Is it due to a feeling of insecurity? Is it late at night, because you have not eaten enough during the day, or have formed this habit? Is it just on weekends that you overeat? Perhaps you diet carefully during the week but cannot resist weekend food and joining your family in eating in a carefree mood, to an unwise extent? Find out what motivates your eating habits and you will be better able to cope with them.

Tea and Sale At Citadel

Members of the Esquimalt Salvation Army Home League will hold their annual fall tea and sale of work this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SA Citadel, 1245 Esquimalt Road.

The event, which is open to the public will be officially opened by Mrs. J. A. Charles, wife of Rear-Admiral Charles.

Stalls will feature Christmas novelties, toys, home baking, a fish pond for children, home-made candy, fancywork aprons and white elephants.

Presiding at the head table will be Mrs. H. J. Douglas, a district Guider; Mrs. H. Ilsey, wife of the Esquimalt United Church's minister; Mrs. Rose Mills, the Victoria Citadel's Home League secretary, and Mrs. T. Cheston of Esquimalt United Church.

CLUB CALENDAR

Birthday tea, St. Albion's 50-up Club, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., parish hall, Ryan Street. Card games will be played and a social hour enjoyed. Open to new members.

Annual parish bazaar, Catholic Women's League, Queen of Peace Council, Saturday, 2 p.m., Queen of Peace parish hall, 849 Old Esquimalt Road.

Bazaar, Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Saturday, 2 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. To be officially opened by Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Rebekah Assembly past color bearer. Open to the public.

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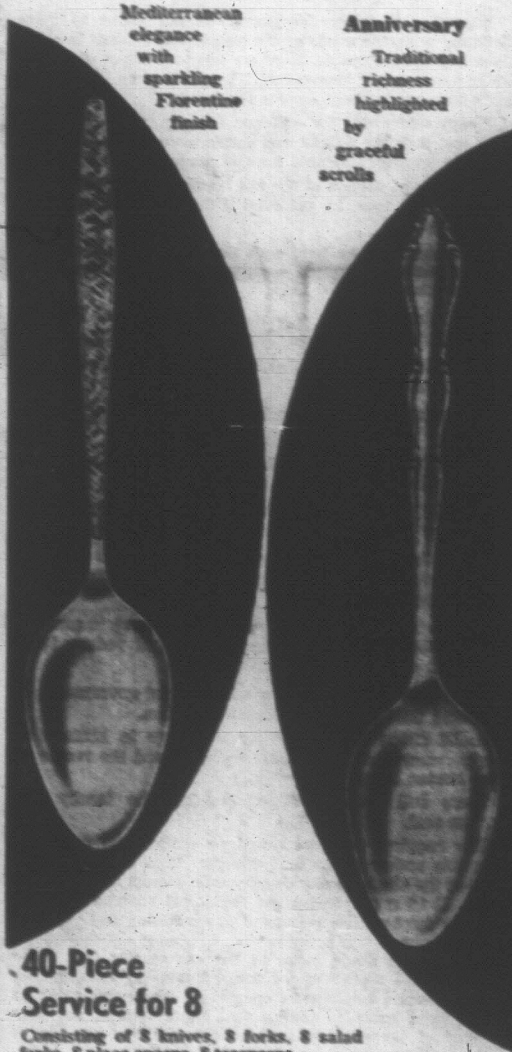
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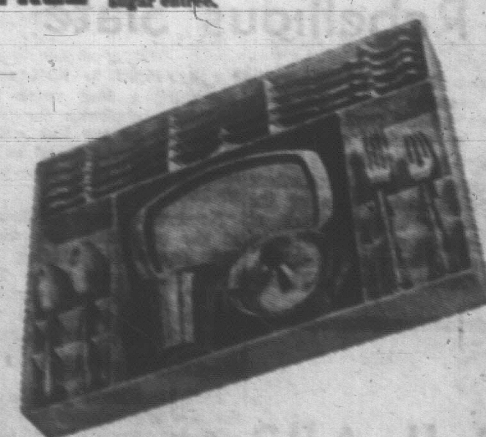
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GUIDELINES FOR THE TEEN-AGE GIRL

Dating Begins With Tots

By DR. TOM MCGINNIS

(Editor's Note—This report on teen-age boy-girl relationships is adapted from the book, "A Girl's Guide to Dating and Going Steady." The author is a well-known New Jersey medical psychologist and professor at New York University.)

In a sex education class, some high school girls asked their teacher when was a good time to begin dating.

She thought for a moment, then answered, "I'd say about the age of two." The girls thought she was joking. In a way, she was. But actually there was much truth in her answer.

I would break down the general process of "getting to know boys and learning to live with them" into the following categories:

1. **Playing** with them as children without serious thought of a future boy-girl relationship.

2. **Talking** to them, joking, perhaps flirting with some thoughts that a date on a one-boy-one-girl basis will develop.

3. **Beginning** the actual dating process. This usually takes the form of **double-dating** — two boys with two girls. It is understood more or less clearly that one boy is "with" one girl and the other boy is "with" the other girl.

4. **Single-dating**, in which one boy and one girl go out on their own.

5. **Going steady**, a stage indicating that one boy and one girl "belong" to each other and will only date each other.

6. **Engagement**, the stage in which it is definitely understood that the boy and girl plan to marry.

7. **Marriage**, the making of a formal contract in which the boy and girl vow to live together permanently as husband and wife.

This series will concentrate on stages three, four and five in the timetable above — double-dating, single-dating and going steady. But it is worthwhile first to consider some aspects of the first two stages, or what we might call the pre-dating period.

The advantage of getting to know and talk with boys before you are ready to date them is that usually there is no sense of pressure, no feeling that you must say or do the right thing. Girls and boys may do things in groups with no suggestion of pairing off — no one boy interested in one particular girl. Instead, a whole group gets to know another group.

A typical setting may be the school lunch room, corner soda fountain or snack bar, or the school steps, where groups can engage in conversation, pleasantries and wisecracks, without one person being singled out especially. A group offers protection for a shy girl. It gives her the support she needs while she develops some familiarity and ease with boys. This may be more important than girls realize, especially if they have not had many contacts with boys before.

Double-Dating
When dating begins it seems best from a psychological

point of view that it take the form of double-dating, in which two or more couples do things together which everyone enjoys. Double-dates generally work out best when the boys and girls attend some function — a movie, school athletic event, play, concert, dance, lecture, and the like — at which they are entertained, rather than having to be responsible for entertaining themselves.

When they are entertained, they can relax more easily in each other's company. It is also a form of insurance for the shy person.

Single-Dating

Some girls find their one and only at the school water cooler, begin dating him, and never set longing eyes on another male all their lives. Others go steady with the second or third boy they ever date, marry him, and live happily ever after.

This is the exception, not the rule. Most girls have dozens of dates before they settle down to marriage. Some girls start dating at an early age — in some cases as early as 10 or 11. Others do not date until they are in college, or perhaps even later.

In spite of these differences, one thing is consistent: Dating progresses through the seven stages described above.

Dating, then, is a kind of preparation for marriage. You move more definitely on that path when you begin single-dating, for then you change the pattern from a relationship with boys in general to the pattern of one boy interested in one girl. It would be unwise, of course, to view your first boy friend entirely in terms of what kind of husband he might make. On the other hand, it is not wise to rule out that prospect entirely. The older you get, the more likely you are to look on your date as a prospective marriage partner.

What Dating Can Do

1. It can help you get along as an equal with boys. Girls who live in homes with the point of view that "the father must be head of the house and the mother the heart" often are taught to expect boys to dominate their friendship and make all the major decisions.

2. It gives you the opportunity to see other points of view and other ways of doing things. Most of us are brought up in a close family circle or in a particular neighborhood, where almost everyone holds views much like our own. If, for example, your friends have all been members of the same religion and social class, you probably all have much the same ideas about politics, international affairs, the rights of employers, and so on.

3. Dating can enable you, perhaps for the first time, to confide in a member of the other sex. All of us hunger to know someone to whom we can reveal our true feelings without fear that we will be considered stupid or wicked. If you are like most people, you have not been able to

reveal your deep inner self to more than a few persons in your life—maybe not even to your parents. If you have a warm, mutually respectful friendship with a boy, you may be able to share your dreams with him, receiving understanding and encouragement.

4. You can gain a new sense of importance. You grow more mature in being asked to give understanding and encouragement to a boy—perhaps to share his dreams, his successes, and his failures. In knowing a boy as a human being with special talents, aspirations, and problems of his own, you have the new experience of sharing the emotional life of another. You can become aware of your power to affect another human being in a positive way—to make him happy or sad by your words or deeds.

5. You can learn to understand human nature better. Dating can teach you to know what makes people happy and sad, and what gives them the feelings of success or failure. The girl who dates soon discovers that boys also hunger for appreciation, and that she can help them develop the feeling of importance they need to meet their problems of growing up.

Step-By-Step Progress

Dating usually moves from getting together for fun, with few if any intentions, to getting together for more serious and less passive entertainment. While it might be torture for many boys and girls dating for the first time to sit in a room and have to talk to each other all evening without anything else to do, when they get to know each other better "visiting" may be a favored form of recreation. Many college students say, for example, that their preferred dating activity is to get a few couples together to discuss current events—moral questions, war, peace, and politics.

Some boys have deadly serious intentions, and view life in terms of a struggle, for which they must exert all their energies to prepare. These boys may spend what to their companions seems to be an excessive amount of time studying and working for high marks. Again, you might meet a fun-loving youngster who laughs off suggestions that he take schoolwork and the preparation for adulthood more seriously. To him, life is a game. He lets others take the responsibility while he enjoys the fun. You may meet a boy who wants to be dominating — who thinks that, as a male, he should act with females in a dictatorial way. The next boy you date may be dependent, looking for someone to care for him, shower attention upon him, and make his decisions for him. In brief, he may be looking for another mother.

Meeting these different types gives you an opportunity to test ideas you may have developed about the kind of man you want to marry.

NEXT—How boys develop into young men.

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour



A girl's experience with boys begins the first time she talks with one. In the accompanying article, Dr. McGinnis spells out the seven stages of a normal boy-girl relationship leading to marriage. (David Nance photo.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

MAINLAND VISITS

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson are currently on the mainland. On Wednesday they will travel to Ashcroft where they will visit the City Hall and call on Mayor J. Salto. That afternoon they will visit the Ashcroft Secondary School and spend the evening at the Bar Q Ranch in Ashcroft.

On Tuesday His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson paid an official visit to Kamloops. They attended a luncheon in the Canadian Inn given by the Mayor of Kamloops and Mrs. Peter Wing. That afternoon they visited the Overlander Elementary School and Brocklehurst Junior High School. In the evening they attended a dinner given by the acting mayor and aldermen of the city of Kamloops.

Canadian Club Tea

Mr. Arnold Edinborough was guest of honor at a tea held at the Empress Hotel, Monday, after the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at which he was the speaker. Presiding were Miss Jessie Gordon and Mrs. F. M. Corbett. Also among the guests were Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonnell, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. C. J. Simon, Mrs. A. H. Seward, Miss Margaret Ashworth, Mrs. Oliver Burton, Mrs. E. Jim Wilson, Mrs. William Flett, Mrs. Anne Cardoso and Mrs. R. G. McKee.

Skaters Entertain

The Victoria Figure Skating Club held its guest days at the Memorial Arena during last week. The first party was given by junior members who entertained their parents, with the parents later joining them on the ice for group lessons.

Education of Inner Man Needed Warns Canadian Club Speaker

Arnold Edinborough stressed "the patterns of Canada are changing so fast that one doesn't know from one week to the next where we are" when he spoke to the Women's Canadian Club Monday at the Empress Hotel.

He said there were three main elements in the pattern of Canada.

The first, and dominant element, is the land itself; its size and its diversity.

The second is the country's resources. "Most Canadians ignore our wealth or accept it as normal," he told the group, then went on to explain that Canada has two-thirds of the world's supply of fresh water, "and uses it as if it would always be there; so much oil and natural gas that we have to cap wells and export gas, and more food than we can use."

The third element, people, is very important, he felt. "The resources and space were there for centuries; it took people with a technical culture to exploit it."

FREEDOM OF INDIVIDUAL

Both the treaty of 1773 after the battle of the Plains of Abraham and the Fathers of Confederation in 1876 ensured that the French language and faith would be guarded. This, Mr. Edinborough thought, ensured that people of other cultures coming into Canada would never have to go into the melting pot. Canada has always believed in the freedom of the individual," he said.

Looking into the changes in the pattern of Canada that would take place in the future, Mr. Edinborough noted first that distance would be annihilated, both by faster airplanes and by more efficient methods of communication.

Secondly, the need for people and resources would be eliminated.

Pointing to memory banks that can, for example, put the Library of Congress (more than two million volumes) into the space of a speaker's podium or transmit and "store" a business letter, he showed that paper for books and letters would not be needed.

This will mean that trees would not be cut for pulp; that printers would not be

needed to print and that mailmen wouldn't have anything to deliver.

"People will live in great urban agglomerations," he said. "Not cities, just a lot of people living together for technological convenience. We will be driven nuts by people!"

The speaker felt that more attention should be given to the "education of the inner man."

"We must find some way to share our wealth, our knowledge," he said. "It isn't just taking our knowledge to others, it will enrich us too."

The pattern of Canada and her people is that "a man, any man has his own personal dignity," he concluded. "It is this idea that we have to share with the rest of the world."

Mr. Edinborough also spoke at a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club in Hollywood House today.

HOUSEWIVES: WHY ARE YOU CRACKING UP?

□ Students: Why are you revolting? It's probably because you feel the university authorities just aren't with it in 1968, that's why.

□ Bobby Taylor: Why do you carry that great big chip on your shoulder? It's probably because it helps the Argos win football games, that's why.

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Mother-in-Law Is A Sneak Thief

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



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Every time she comes to our house, she steals towels, pictures, clothing, and little knickknacks you can buy for 50 cents.

I had about \$50 saved up which I kept in an old wallet in my drawer. After the old lady was here, the money was missing. My 6-year-old said, "Grandma took it." We're sure she did, but when we ask her about it, she doesn't know from nothing.

When we go to her house we see all the stuff she's carried away from our place. When we ask where she got it, she says, "Someone gave it to me."

I'm all for taking an empty suitcase over there and retrieving our belongings, but the wife says no. If this keeps on, we'll have to move in with the old lady. What do you make of this, and what would you do?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I would guess that the woman has become mentally unbalanced. I wouldn't leave anything of value around where she can get at it, and I would keep a sharp eye on her when she visits. P.S.: Meanwhile, you might start "stealing" back what is yours. Then let mother-in-law squawk.

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WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams, 254 Macdonald Drive, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 28, 1968, a daughter, Lisa Joan, a sister for Cheryl.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BANNAN—On Oct. 28, 1968, in Victoria, B.C., a resident here for 10 years, formerly of Saskatchewan, Regina, Sask., Uelshman, Ontario, widow of William T. Bannan, 58 years old, died at 1:15 p.m. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1000 Vancouver St., on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. S. McCall officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

HADGETT—At private hospital in Victoria, on Oct. 28, 1968, Mr. Robert H. Hadgett, aged 78 years, died at 1:15 p.m. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1000 Vancouver St., on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. S. McCall officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

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FAIRFILL—In Victoria on October 28, 1968, Commander Peter Frederick Fairfhill, 1960 Fairfhill St., Superintendent of Government Dockyard, born in New Brunswick, Canada, died at 1:15 p.m. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1000 Vancouver St., on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. S. McCall officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

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Cultivating Raw Fall Color

By HILDA BEASTALL

A quick glance around the nearby countryside reveals plenty of fall color in trees and undergrowth, encouraging gardeners to carry on the example when they acquire semi-rural property.

On anything larger than two lots, a single poplar tree will create a memorable sunny golf exclamation without crowding. On a single lot, a poplar is out of scale.

A row of them on the side of a long rural driveway will lead the way home from miles away all year around.

Crimson color for sunny slopes can be achieved at little cost by putting in a sunnier or two and allowing their suckers to come up where they will to form a thicket.

Plants of silvery-plumaged pampas can be left to grow undisturbed for years on a large property, producing huge clumps with many plumes to wave in fall winds.



Hilda

Out of place in a single lot garden, pampas with its long barbed leaves presents no problem on acreage where space can be allowed for its full development.

Retaining native trees and their natural undergrowth will often form a nucleus planting around a new home, and do away with the necessity, real or supposed, of putting in extensive formal landscaping.

However, the strategic placement of a few carefully chosen shrubs or trees quickly adds the desirable note of cultivated order to a native setting. This is an important point when creating an environment for a modern home.

It seems scarcely suitable to carve a space for a home out of wilderness growth, bringing in for its construction all the new synthetic materials available, then hastily thinking the two extremes will blend.

A big cabin in the woods needs no help from cultivated plants to link it with the surroundings, but the modern split level, sun-drenched, car-parked beauty calls aloud for a little help in overcoming the obvious gap between it and a natural background.



FONDNESS FOR FAWNS is delicately expressed by Holly Radley, of Everett, Wash., as she serves this

thirsty pair a drink at the Woodland Park Children's Zoo in Seattle. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of "Ask Andy" books? Then ask Andy.

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The publisher who will be the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second volume a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Raymond Grenier, age 12, of West Warwick, Rhode Island, for his question:

How closely are rats and mice related?

A frisky little house mouse looks for all the world like a miniature copy of the ordinary house rat. Further investigation reveals that their teeth and other internal features are alike — except in size. They also feed on similar foods and live similar lives.

The only differences between the ordinary rats and mice are size and weight. The everyday house rat measures about 16 inches from his nose to the tip of his tail and he may tip the scales at 14 ounces. The lithe house mouse has a total length of about 10 inches and when well fed, he may weigh one ounce. Both animals have long, pointed snouts with whiskery moustaches, bright beady eyes and round leafy ears. Both scurry around on soft bare feet and both have bare, rather scaly tails as long as their bodies. Both have four front incisor teeth and 12 molars. Neither mice nor rats have any canine or premolar teeth.

The most remarkable feature of these animals is their front incisors. These are special gnawing teeth that continue to grow throughout life. Their tops are filed down by gnawing, and if not kept in check, they grow right through the jaws and lock the mouth shut. They compel the animal to gnaw on hard substances every day. All animals having such teeth are classified as rodents. Rats and mice are rodents of the large animal Order Rodentia. Their kindred include the beavers and the guinea pigs, the squirrels and the porcupines.

Raid Granaries

The Order Rodentia is subdivided into a number of smaller families, and the rats and mice have the Family Muridae all to themselves. Their family membership outnumbers all the others and the beaming swarms of rats and mice in our land are estimated to outnumber all our other four-footed animals. Among both rats and mice there are variations in size, color and habitat. The musk rat loves the water, the white-footed mouse prefers life in the woods. Based on these variations, zoologists classify the Muridae Family into a large number of genera. And, of course, each identical rat or mouse has his very own species classification.

Both rats and mice tend to be night prowlers. They are burrowing animals who prefer to keep out of sight. They are also very hungry animals and always eager to devour almost any kind of food, meat or vegetable, soft or tough. Rats, as a rule, prefer to eat meat and often prey on their small, mousey brethren. The hungry little mice eat meat as well as any other available food. But when well fed and given a choice, they prefer to dine mostly on grains and vegetable foods.

The ordinary house rats and house mice have always lived very close to human habitations, always trying to pretend that they are not there. This is because they depend upon our food stores. Since time began they have secretly raided our pantries and granaries. Every year the damage they do by devouring and destroying our food is immense. They also carry diseases. For these reasons the little wretches are rated as pests and it is everyone's duty to help to exterminate them.

★ ★ ★
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Sandra Gilmore, age 11, of Fredrickton, New Brunswick, Canada, for her question:
How do the bird's eye patterns get into maple wood?

Ordinary hardwood maple is used to make shiny furniture that has a warm orange glow. It is beautiful to behold — but bird's-eye maple is something extra special. Its rich, maple wood is dotted with spots about 1/8 of an inch wide and each little dot reminds you somewhat of the bright round eye of a bird. Ordinary maples are plentiful almost everywhere across our land, but most of the extra special bird's-eye maple trees grow in woods on Michigan's northern peninsula.

Many people assume that the faint bird's-eye spots are related to the knots in pine wood and therefore caused by scars left by fallen twigs and branches. But this is not so. The little bird's-eye spots are the small growth rings of the annual growth rings of the wood. Nobody knows how or why they form — so Andy cannot give the answer to today's question. He can, however, report that saving the wood to reveal the bird's-eye pattern requires the skill of expert. Sometimes the trunk is turned while the saw slices a continuing layer of thin wood around and around it.

FLAT-CHESTED STAND-OUT

MANILA (UPI) — The Manila Times today described the winner of the Philippines' latest beauty contest:

"Cecile Amalagoc, 5 feet 7 inches, is not necessarily glossy and appeared to be flat-chested in an ill-fitting red bathing suit."

"But she was the prettiest of all the contestants and someone had to win the title so the country could be represented in the coming Miss World contest in London."

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Stanley Park Donor Also Dedicated Park

By BOB BOWMAN

Before the west coast boundary between the U.S.A. and Canada was settled in 1846, the British government sent a Royal Navy captain to see how the 49th parallel would work out on the Pacific coast.

He was Captain Gordon, brother-in-law of Foreign Secretary Lord Aberdeen. He wrote to London that the area was worthless because neither trout nor salmon would rise to the fly. While it is true that most salt water anglers troll or "mooch" for salmon, it is possible to catch some species on back-tail flies, while fly-fishing for trout in streams and lakes is excellent.

Some of Britain's representatives in Canada have really enjoyed the fishing, notably Lord Stanley, who was governor-general from 1888-1893. He was a keen sportsman and donated the famous Stanley Cup to be awarded every year to the best hockey team in the country.

FOR ALL COLORS
There is also another fine memorial to his memory: Stanley Park, in Vancouver. The beautiful 1,000 acres was actually an admiralty reserve, but was leased to Vancouver and developed as a park. As the transcontinental railway had been completed in 1885, Lord Stanley was able to be present for the opening ceremony Oct. 23, 1888, and dedicated the park "to the use and enjoyment of people of all colors, creeds and customs for all time."

Stanley Park is not only one of the most beautiful in the

world, but also one of the most enjoyable. There are sports facilities for young and old. Youngsters can ride on a miniature railway through almost primeval forest. Many of the trees are hundreds of years old. Stanley Park zoo is a delight for people of all ages and even includes performances by a whale!

Other events Oct. 29:

1953 — Pierre Radisson sailed for France after escaping from Iroquois.

1925 — Fishing schooner Bluenose defeated Colombia by one minute in international challenge race.

1925 — General election result: Conservatives 116, Liberals 81. However, Liberals under W. L. Mackenzie King formed government by getting support from Progressives, Labor and Independents.

1952 — International Joint Commission approved Canada-U.S. power development of St. Lawrence River.

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Lloyds Hear Lutine Bell

LONDON (AP) — The Lutine bell was rung twice at Lloyd's of London Monday after the Liberian Tanker Fabiotis had been reported safe to her owners, Maritime Enterprises Inc. of Montreal.

The 11,940-ton vessel had failed to establish radio contact since Oct. 8 although she was required to report every five days. Contact was established via the British tanker British Light.

A Lloyd's spokesman had to explain for the tanker's failure to report and had no information on her position but said she was due in the Persian Gulf Friday.

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RED SLIP SHOWING IN HH CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Democratic party is well on its way to another campaign of deficit spending in its bid to put Hubert Humphrey in the White House.

It cost the vice-president's camp more than \$4 million just to secure the nomination, the Democratic national committee's new treasurer, Robert E. Short, said.

Unfortunately, he said, United Democrats for Humphrey, the organization formed to win the nomination for the vice-president, failed to raise that much. "They're from \$300,000 to \$750,000 in debt," Short said.

Entire Legal Staff Of Negro Group Quits

By LEROY F. AARONS
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The entire legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People resigned Monday over the dismissal of an associate counsel who wrote a

magazine article critical of the United States supreme court.

The resignees included NAACP general counsel Robert L. Carter, an NAACP lawyer for 24 years, who has been involved in many of the organization's landmark cases.

Five Viet Newspapers Suspended

SAIGON (AP) — The government information ministry today announced the permanent suspension of two Vietnamese-language newspapers and the 15-day suspension of a third.

In the last two days, five Vietnamese-language newspapers have been suspended.

The latest newspapers suspended were Tu Do (Liberty), the Duc Nha Nam (Torch 1) and the Thoi Su Mien Nam (South Vietnam Events).

The latter two were permanently barred from publication. A spokesman said Tu Do "used language of the gutter" in criticizing Premier Tran Van Huong for spending \$2,000 during wartime to send an artistic troupe on a tour of Paris and London.

"They are free to criticize but not free to use dirty words," the spokesman said. "Freedom of the press is not for that purpose."

The spokesman said the two other newspapers were barred from further publication for articles that undermined the government.

He said Duc Nha Nam "put all of the blame for the war on us."

"They said nothing about North Vietnam. We accept opposition to the government but not to the nation."

The reason for the suspension of Thoi Su Mien Nam was not detailed.

The constitution adopted last year recognizes freedom of the press, but it also allows the government to license and suspend newspapers for violating laws on national security, subversion and public decency.



APPOINTMENT of Robert W. Komer as ambassador to Turkey was announced today by President Johnson. Komer, 46, currently is deputy for pacification at the American embassy in Saigon with the personal rank of ambassador. (AP Wirephoto.)

Maritimes Would Ban Disparity

By HOWIE COLLINS
HALIFAX (CP) — Regional disparity was the main topic at the opening sessions of the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council here Monday.

The estimated 200 delegates attending the two-day meeting heard speakers appeal for the establishment of specific goals to combat disparity, and emphasize the importance of education in alleviating the problem.

The federal government should recognize regional disparity and commit itself to specific goals, D. W. Gallagher, chairman of Prince Edward Island's Economic Improvement Corp., told a panel discussion.

A. R. Harrington, president of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., said the region should establish a prime target and work towards it, rather than run off in all directions.

Earlier, in the meeting's keynote address, John R. O'Dea of St. John's, Nfld., president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said it would be necessary to establish priorities in development because the nation does not possess unlimited funds. He said regional needs and potentials should be studied.

Mr. O'Dea also said that the region must do all it can to ensure that education and skills of the area labor force is second to none in Canada.

Trial Follows Fight

SALESBURY, Rhodesia (Reuters) — Two Africans went on trial in the high court here today charged with the murder of a South African policeman killed in anti-guerrilla operations in Rhodesia.

Stanfield Presses Biafra In Attack on Liberals

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield followed Prime Minister Trudeau here and took the federal government to task for what he called its "disappointing" showing since taking office.

He criticized the government for delays in getting food to Biafra and for failing to present a balanced budget as had been predicted.

Mr. Stanfield's arrival here to address the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association in his home riding of Halifax followed Mr. Trudeau's weekend visit to address provincial Liberals at their annual meeting.

The PC leader told a news conference Monday he is not suggesting the Canadian government take sides in the Nigerian conflict, but "it should show more initiative in getting food and supplies to the starving people."

He said the government should have made assistance available to the International Red Cross and other relief agencies at a much earlier date.

YIELDS SLOWLY

The government's reaction has been "a gradual yielding to public opinion in Canada."

Mr. Stanfield also suggested Canada should have taken the lead in getting nations shipping arms to Nigeria to halt such shipments. Representation should have been made through the UN and directly to Britain, Russia and other arms-supplying nations, he said.

Canada should have been prepared to take the initiative at the UN in a search of a peaceful settlement of the war, despite opposition by other African countries.

FACILITIES CRITICAL

Turning to the budget, he said Finance Minister Benson gave his "personal guarantee" there would not be a deficit. Then he announced a deficit of \$700,000,000. Now he has predicted a balanced budget for next year.

"How can anyone have any confidence in this prediction," he asked. "There is nothing in last year's experience to indicate he'll even come close to it."

The Opposition leader also said shipping facilities on both the East and West coasts of Canada are at a "critical stage."

Confusion and lack of a proper chain of command were characteristics on both coasts. "Halifax is at a critical stage regarding getting a share of container business."

He said he hopes the federal government will press on with the second phase of container facilities under construction here and with consideration of the land-bridge concept of transporting cargoes from coast to coast.

In an address Monday night to the PC association, he said the use of Halifax as a port was declining though the area's population was increasing.

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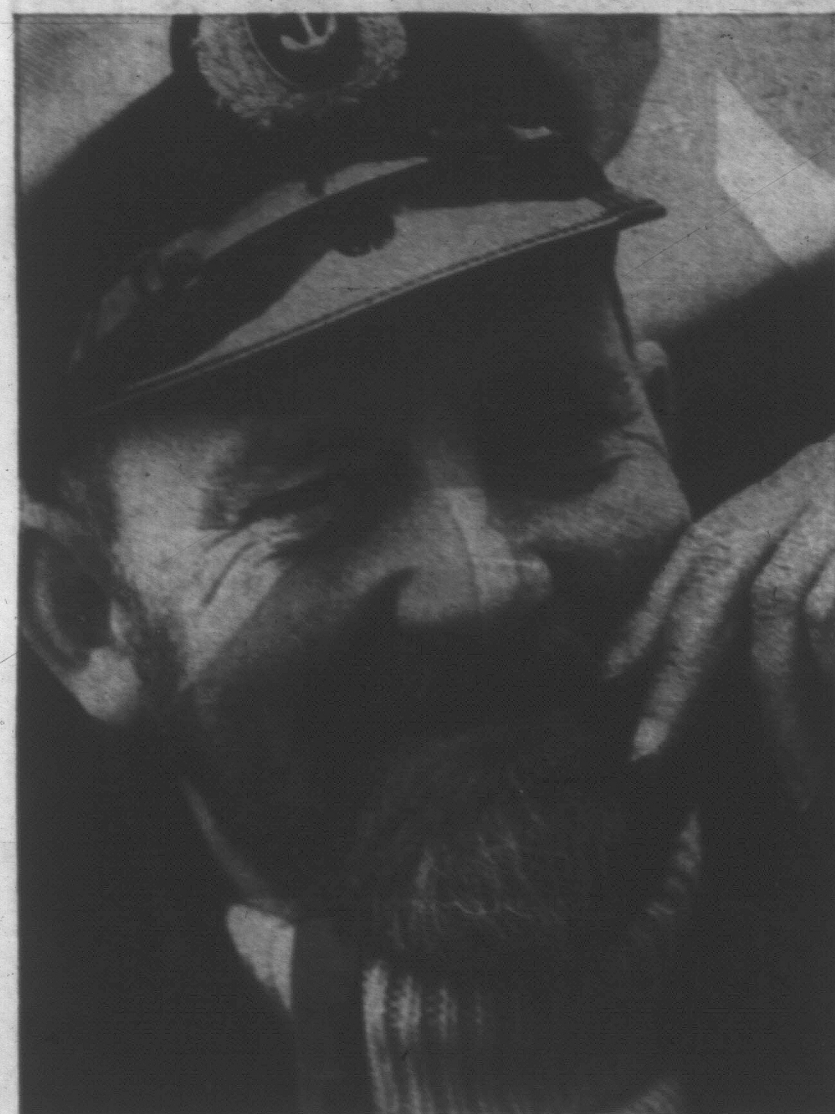
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Slum-Housed Citizens Ask Better Deal

By CARL MOLLINS

REGINA (CP) — The federal housing inquiry trooped west into Saskatchewan today with plaintive appeals from Manitoba's slum-housed natives and Winnipeg home-hunters fresh in their memories.

Submissions prepared for the inquiry team in Regina seek less erratic housing programs and a squarer deal for the Prairies—in essence the same refrain heard in Winnipeg.

The investigators led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer spent 14 hours Monday hearing briefs and touring Winnipeg homes. The visit was capped by a lively encounter with downtown citizens.

"Can't you tell me what I should do?" asked a young housewife after outlining her problem to the inquiry team—a wish to augment the family income by part-time working frustrated by tenant-income regulations in her government-provided apartment.

Mr. Hellyer confessed he was stumped, but told the housewife hers was the kind of problem his inquiry hoped to help solve when it gets around to recommending legislation.

INDIANS, METIS ATTEND

The encounter took place at an evening meeting in a downtown Winnipeg mission hall attended by more than 20 local residents, including contingents of Metis and Indians.

Descriptions of rural ghettos and city slums inhabited by Manitoba natives ran a morning hearing 45 minutes over schedule.

An evening presentation by the Manitoba Metis Federation pushed the second session one hour past closing after group organizers sat tight for 20 minutes, refusing to speak until Mr. Hellyer rejoined the inquiry from a plaque-unveiling detour.

Indians, Metis and a group named Architects Consortium painted a shabby picture of tin-can rural shacks and appalling health standards or worse urban conditions for natives driven to Winnipeg in search of jobs.

"Thousands of our people are living in deplorable, overcrowded, fire-hazardous dwellings," said Rev. Adam Outhand, president of the newly-formed Metis Federation.

GIVES HIS REASON

Said Tom Eagle, a federation member and Canadian Forces sergeant, in reply to why he was asking for a federal-provincial conference on Metis housing:

"We want action now, but we feel we need the conference because in previous meetings separately with different governments, one government was always blaming the other. If we got them together, maybe we would get some action."

Among other briefs Monday, Metropolitan Winnipeg urged a federal takeover of educational and health responsibilities from the municipalities, leaving the cities clear to deal with housing.

In Regina, the search for solutions to housing problems through the maze of overlapping federal, provincial and municipal responsibilities was renewed in almost a dozen submissions prepared for the Hellyer team.

The Regina Housebuilders Association deplores what it says has been a federal practice of using housing programs as economic regulators, tampering with mortgage and public-works projects as inflation or deflation demand.

'Nothing To It'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday night "there is nothing at all" to a demand earlier in the day that he be removed from the housing inquiry.

Conservative whip Thomas M. Bell made the request in the Commons saying Mr. Hellyer should return to the House Wednesday to answer questions of personal conduct.

"There is nothing to it at all," said Mr. Hellyer, here for a sitting of the housing commission.

"Mr. Bell is just being mischievous. It isn't the first time he's been mischievous."

Mr. Hellyer said he will be back in the Commons Thursday and Friday prepared to answer questions.

Mr. Bell did not elaborate on his reference to personal conduct.

AMPHIBIAN MAKES HOME

COLD FISH LAKE (CP) — A Canadian forced amphibian Albatross rescue plane flew out to safety Sunday after being stranded a week here, 400 miles northeast of Prince George by propeller trouble.

The craft left Comox on Vancouver Island Oct. 20 to bring out the bodies of two Washington State men killed in a light plane crash.

Spy Plane Downed

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A pilotless U.S. spy plane was shot down over Hanoi's port of Haiphong Monday, bringing the total of American planes downed over North Vietnam to 3,236, the North Vietnam news agency said today.

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STILL NO WORD ON AID FLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — There was no word from Fernando, Poo today on when a Canadian Forces Hercules would start flying food supplies to Biafra.

Two Hercules aircraft on loan to the International Red Cross have been based on the island off the Nigerian coast since Monday.

They flew there from Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic Ocean and Recife, Brazil, after Equatorial Guinea gave permission for use of the island as a takeoff base for Canadian relief flights.

An armed forces spokesman said there has been no indication when the flights into Biafra would begin.

Hubert Wins Backing Of McCarthy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) today endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for president in the Nov. 5 United States election but fired fresh criticism at Democratic party leaders and the Chicago convention where he lost the presidential nomination.

In a statement ending his sustained refusal to back Humphrey after the latter wrested the nomination from him last August, McCarthy called on his supporters to vote for the vice-president as he said he also plans to do.

But the Minnesota senator left open the possibility that he might quit the party.

And he did not foreclose the possibility that he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 or a presidential nomination two years later under some other political banner than the Democratic standard.

DROPPING OUT

He did so by declaring: "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972."

McCarthy was elected to the Senate on a Democratic-Farmer Labor ticket.

In saying he would vote for Humphrey against Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, he called on those who supported his effort to win the Democratic nomination to the same.

But he said he wanted to make it clear that "this endorsement is in no way intended to reinstate me in the good graces of the Democratic leaders nor in any way to suggest my having forgotten or condoned the things that happened both before Chicago and at Chicago."

McCarthy, in announcing that he would vote for Humphrey, recommended that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

He also said, however, that Humphrey's position on key issues "falls short of what I think it should be."

STRESSES REQUEST

Referring to the youths and others who supported him for the presidential nomination, McCarthy said he had "asked them to test the established political processes of the Democratic party" and "I will not make that request of them again unless those processes have clearly been changed."



McCarthy

... but seeks changes

"I wish to assure them that I intend to work that end and, at the same time, to continue to discuss the substantive issues of American politics," he continued.

McCarthy commented in a statement released through his office.

While not giving Humphrey unreserved praise, McCarthy said "the choice, however, is between Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon."

He said his endorsement of Humphrey is based on these considerations:

"On the basis of what he has stood for in the past and what he has said about domestic problems in this campaign, Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon."

"With Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be greater than it would be with Richard Nixon as president of the United States."

FALLS SHORT

McCarthy also said that Humphrey's position on reform of the political processes within the Democratic party, which McCarthy had urged throughout his campaign, falls short of what I think it should be.

The senator said that many, if not most, of his supporters, have already decided how to vote, but he was announcing his own intentions for those waiting for his decision.

'Payoff' Programs Needed In Canada Scientific Role

Raids Still Thwart Peace Pact

Times News Services

PARIS — Chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy Wednesday is expected to press for a total and unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing against North Vietnam when he meets the American delegation here.

Despite the tough language used in Radio Hanoi commentary, there are still hopes here for a breakthrough which could lead to a bombing halt and de-escalation of the Vietnam war.

Hanoi radio has emphatically denied that North Vietnam accepted some of the conditions offered by the U.S. in exchange for a cessation of the bombing.

Hanoi objects most strongly to the bombing issue being included in a package deal reported put to the North Vietnamese delegation here three weeks ago in an effort to move on to the second phase in the search for peace.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand left Vietnam for home today after telling reporters that the latest conditions given to Hanoi in exchange for a halt in the bombing were the most generous ever offered the North Vietnamese government.

PEACE TERMS

Holyoake also said that as far as he knew, the U.S. and nations allied with it in Vietnam are united on the peace terms.

He spent four days in Vietnam visiting New Zealand troops and conferring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A joint communiqué issued after their talks said they felt significant progress toward peace could be made if North Vietnam took steps to de-escalate the war and enter into direct peace talks with the Saigon government.

Thieu met twice Monday with Ellsworth Bunker, the American ambassador to South Vietnam. The two conferred for the eighth and ninth times in their current series of discussions, but spokesmen for both sides afterwards refused to comment on the content of the talks.

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URGING swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavor chairman Q. M. Solandt, right, and vice-chairman Roger Gaudry made public major report by Science Council of Canada in Ottawa today. Report proposed move towards practical results and away from so-called "pure" research. (CP Wirephoto.)

Major Changes Urged in Report

OTTAWA (CP) — All-out scientific "missions" that promise big payoffs and harness public, private and university skills are proposed by the Science Council of Canada in a major report published today.

The federal government's science advisers chart a specialized role for Canada in the uses of space and computer technology.

They urge a marked swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavor toward practical results and away from so-called "pure" research.

Develop 'Rational' System

The council says planning should begin at once in these further areas:

—Transportation, to develop a "rational, national system."

—Urban development, to put order and scope into community planning and environmental studies "to build a new future for Canada."

—Computer technology, "to promote intelligent use and application of computers throughout Canada's economic framework."

—Aid to poorer nations, narrowing assistance to fewer countries and offering to share

The report, entitled Towards a National Science Policy for Canada, proposes an immediate start on prototype programs in space research—under Canada's own space agency—and in the management and development of water resources.

Canada's scientific and technological expertise.

Canada's challenge, says the report, is to yoke science and technology to the service of the nation. Action must be highly concentrated. It must produce new and improved goods and services, many of them for dollar-earning exports.

Furthermore, past dominance by government laboratories in research and development must end.

"In future a role of growing importance for government should be the initiation, co-ordination and financing rather than the performance of research."

Solve National Problems

What the council calls "mission-oriented programs" must aim at solutions to national problems, not simply at the performance of research.

The major programs proposed will call on the talents of social scientists, financial experts and management specialists, as well as natural scientists and engineers, and the programs must be supported by aggressive marketing.

In some instances, it will be more expensive to conduct a program in Canada than to borrow or buy technology from abroad. But some private technology can only be obtained by trading, and the Canadian programs will help put Canada in a bargaining position to do so.

The science council echoes the fifth report of the Economic Council of Canada in stressing the importance of "innovation," of getting hard, measurable results from research.

Canada is already getting payoffs from its massive nuclear power program. The proposed space agency would promote a similar national-scale effort in

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Medicare Fund Charge Denied by Bennett

By JOHN MIKA

Premier Bennett today denied a federal government charge that he was diverting federal medicare funds to use other than medicare.

He said all \$2.6 million received from Ottawa to date had been spent on medicare and nothing else.

But he would not tell reporters how much provincial money had gone into the medicare program since it began under national auspices.

In Ottawa today Finance Minister Bennett charged that the B.C. government was diverting excess medicare funds rather than lowering premiums.

NO POWER

He said he had no power to force provincial governments to use federal medicare contributions for medicare costs but he planned to continue his criticism of the B.C. government's methods through speeches in Parliament and outside.

Mr. Bennett said about \$2.6 million in federal funds had poured into B.C. coffers for medicare in the first nine months of this year.

Premier Bennett said that figure was "about right."

BEING SPENT

When asked by The Times if any provincial money also was being spent (the national plan calls for splitting costs between Ottawa and provinces enrolled), the premier replied: "The answer is yes."

When asked how much the B.C. treasury provided for medicare in the first nine months of the national plan, Mr. Bennett said only "I'm not saying how much."

(The provincial budget provided only \$16 million for the B.C. medical plan during the current fiscal year.)

COSMONAUT CONTINUES SPACE TRIP

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovy continued to circle the earth today in his Soyuz 3 spaceship, with no indication of how much longer his flight will last, or what further manoeuvres will be attempted. He was rocketed into orbit Saturday.

Beregovy reported early in his fourth day in space that he felt fine and his spaceship was working normally. He said in a radio session that he got a good night's sleep, did his exercises, had breakfast and "went ahead with the flight's program."

The last remark was in keeping with the usual secrecy about Soviet space flights.

Reprisals Feared By Czechs

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders travelled to Slovakia today for more 50th anniversary celebrations while the country wondered what price the Soviet Union might exact for a 12-hour outburst of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague Monday.

Possible Soviet retaliation ranged from new attacks in the Soviet press to a new showdown between the Kremlin and Czechoslovakia's reform regime headed by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and many members of the cabinet and party presidium took an eight-car special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing in Svoboda Wednesday of the law creating semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

The Prague part of the celebration produced an outpouring of patriotic fervor Monday that included demonstrations and parades by up to 10,000 persons chanting "Russians go home" and other slogans attacking the presence of the Soviet troops who invaded the country in August.

MORE TO COME?

The demonstrations occurred despite appeals from government leaders and veiled warnings that they could cause the return to city streets of the Soviet tanks still camped in the Czech countryside. Demonstrations were also possible during the Bratislava celebration.

There was no sign of any Soviet military buildup in Prague this morning.

Czechoslovak authorities, with one eye on the Russian troops stationed in the country and the other eye half-closed, continued to play down the demonstrations.

"No demonstrations took place," police said Monday.

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Stolen Rocket Goes to Moscow By Car, Crate and Suitcase

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) — West German prosecutor general Ludwig Martin said today a Sidewinder rocket stolen from a NATO base a year ago was flown to Moscow by air freight.

Parts of the air-to-air rocket were packed in a crate and a suitcase, he told a news conference.

Martin confirmed the arrest last Tuesday of a West German Starfighter pilot, Flt. Sgt. Wolf-dietrich Knope, 23, at the NATO air base at Neuburg, in connection with the missile theft.

A Polish-born mechanic, Josef Linowski, was also arrested, he said.

The prosecutor said a third man was involved in the theft, but he would identify him only as Mr. X because investigations were still continuing.

Martin told the news conference that the spies drove hundreds of miles through West Germany with the nose of the stolen rocket sticking through their car's back window before

putting it on the plane to Moscow.

He said nobody, not even the mechanics in the gas station where the car stopped to have its gas tank filled, noticed the dangerous load.

Martin said the thieves broke into a store at the NATO base, trundled the rocket across an airfield runway in a wheel barrow and then crammed it into a waiting car.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference in Bonn Monday that navigational equipment for Starfighter jets was also taken when the Sidewinder was stolen from the south German base in Zell, near Neuburg on the Danube.

Ahlers said it could be assumed that the Communists knew the basic construction of the equipment and the rocket, "but it is obviously useful for them to have a look at details of the latest models."

The 10-foot-long Sidewinder is part of the Starfighter's armament for air combat, and seeks

out its target with an infra-red homing device.

Earlier today, a government spokesman said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger sent instructions from Bonn, where he is on an official visit, for an urgent report on security arrangements in West Germany.

There have been widespread charges of security deficiencies following a wave of suicides among government officials and the death of Admiral Hermann Luedtke, a top NATO logistics officer, who was suspected of spying.

Meanwhile, the defence ministry today said it could not confirm a Bonn newspaper report that a woman secretary for the ministry who was arrested on suspicion of spying and later released had disappeared without trace.

The General Anzeiger newspaper claims the 45-year-old woman, who was dismissed from her job in the army command staff, is believed to have fled to an East European country.

LSD Law Out Court Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has invalidated provincial legislation that makes possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD an offence.

In a unanimous ruling Monday on the appeal of three Vancouver residents charged in April, 1967, with possession of LSD, the court held that the province cannot legislate the anti-LSD provisions as an amendment to the provincial Health Act.

The court overruled a B.C. Supreme Court decision which held last February that the amendment was within provincial jurisdiction.

The legislation was challenged by Vancouver lawyer Sidney Simons, acting for Helen Dunne Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25.

Mr. Simons contended the amendment was an improper attempt to supplement existing federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

Mr. Justice H. A. MacLennan directed that the case against Mr. Simons' three clients be dealt with in accordance with the appeal court decision.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday night he will read the reasons for the judgment before determining how to proceed. He wouldn't comment on how the ruling might affect the proscribed substances act, which also forbids possession of LSD.

The health act amendment provides for a fine of up to \$2,000 and a six-month prison sentence, or both, for conviction of possession of LSD.

The amendment, section 30E, provides that "no person shall have in his possession except with the written approval of the provincial health officer, the substance or anything containing lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD."

WIRE BRIEFS

Olympic Truce Ends

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A shooting incident between a carload of students and soldiers today shattered the Olympic Games truce in Mexico's three-month-old student conflict.

New Political Crisis in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy faced the prospect of another political crisis today following the failure of the Italian Socialist party to agree on conditions for its return to the government.

Kennedys Plan \$10 M Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) announced today the Kennedy family will create a \$10,000,000 Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to act "as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems."

Mainland Transit Authority Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of a Greater Vancouver transit authority was urged today by Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver and West Vancouver's mayor, Alex Forst.

The two were commenting on a report released Monday by a San Francisco engineering firm that predicted downtown traffic could be strangled within 17 years if a metropolitan plan were not initiated.

Quebec Buses Run Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Voyageur Provincial bus line drivers were back at work today after pickets at a strike-bound garage in which their buses were stranded were lifted following a company-union pact Monday.



Th' Americans nat'rally wouldn't elect an oddball t' be president—but on t'other hand, who else w'd WANT t' be president?

Seems th' local architects hev plans not t' draw any plans.

A sewer vote in representation by pipe pollution.

Picture Brightens As Appeal Hits 60%

By W. RALPH THOMAS

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is still running behind last year's pace but campaign chairman Robert Hutchison said he is not too concerned at this point.

Following the weekly meeting of United Appeal division chairmen Monday, he said the fund has gained considerably over last week's position and that almost 60 per cent of this year's \$555,000 objective should be raised by this weekend.

"The campaign has been slow," he said, "but after today's meeting the picture is a little better."

He said there seems to be public complacency after last year's big drive and that this is likely part of the reason why the campaign has been running slower.

"Last year there was a tremendous enthusiasm,

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$298,406
NEEDED \$655,000

mainly due to the addition of the Red Cross in the campaign. This year it's a little different."

"I'm satisfied the campaign organization is as good as it ever was, but not enough people seem to be listening."

He added that most of the other United Appeal campaigns in Canada are also running behind last year's pace.

"There is a general slowdown in campaigns across the country," he said. "I don't know what the reason is but we aren't the only ones behind."

More canvassers are needed in the residential division of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

Volunteers are asked to call the Community Chest office at 385-4708.



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14	Tape Recorder	Woodward Stores	299.50	121	Oil Heater	McDowell Heating	95.00
15	Electric Dryer	Woodward Stores	219.95	131	Cement	Butler Bros.	97.00
23	Posturepedic Mattress	Standard Furniture	179.90	134	Garbage Disposal	M. Griffin Ltd.	100.00
26	Kroehler Looker	Standard Furniture	145.00	138	Beautyrest Mattress and Box Spring	Hudson Bay Co.	223.85
27	RCA Victor Electric Dryer	Standard Furniture	209.95	140	Walton Vibration Machine	Sannich Rentals	130.00
29	RCA Victor Record Player	T. Eaton Co.	149.95	142	Cultured Pearls	W. H. Grassie Jewellers	100.00
35	Table Lamp	The Traders Furniture	99.00	147	RCA Stereo Record Player	T. Eaton Co.	110.95
108	Escorted 3-Day Tour	Vancouver Island Coach Lines	120.70	158	Set of Campbell Golf Clubs	Hocking & Forbes	90.00
109	Cheque Writer	Burroughs Business Machine	178.50	175	Chateau Toilet	Crane Supply	94.45
111	Coat	Gordon Ellis	125.00	198	Certificate—Driving Lesson	Windsor Driving School	100.00

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1	7 1/2" Circular Saw	T. Eaton Co.	81.95	76	Travelling Case	Canada Permanent	20.00	157	Silhouette Kitten	Victoria Cablevision	54.00
2	Table Lamp	Rithet Agencies Ltd.	30.00	77	Hamper	Maplewood Poultry	25.00	159	Cablevision Service	Goodwill Bottling Co.	75.00
3	15V Battery	Blanchard Super Service	30.00	78	Insurance Policy	A. J. Sandy Crawford	21.00	160	25 Cases Soft Drinks	Island Florist	35.00
4	Camel Saddle	Ego Interiors	30.00	79	Projection Screen	Victoria Photo Supply	34.95	161	Arrangement and 5.00 Certif.	D & D Tire	60.00
5	Overnight Bag	Block Bros. Realty	29.75	80	Gas and Antifreeze	Thomas Pimley Ltd.	30.00	162	2 Snow Tires	Watson's Men's Wear	71.00
6	Model Sailing Yacht	Victoria Hobbies and Crafts	25.00	81	3 Green Fees for 5 Weeks	Gorge Vale Golf Club	25.00	163	Shacks	Cherry Bank Hotel	25.00
7	Procto Laps	B.C. Forest Service	25.00	82	Rapco Products	Rapco Paint Supply	62.30	164	Dinner	Ove Will Health Club	30.00
8	Custom Seat Covers	Sandy's Auto Wreckers	27.00	83	Ladies' Pant Suit	Taylor's Apparel Ltd.	40.00	165	Certificate	Alcock Downing and Wright	30.00
9	Evening Stole	Gray's Apparel	24.95	84	Electric Drill, variable speed	T. Eaton Co.	49.50	166	Kitchen Sink	Butler Bros. Ltd.	35.00
11	Food Hamper	Karins Delicatessen	30.00	85	44-pr. Dinner Set	Birks & Son	210.45	167	2 Unbranded Tires	Forever's Ltd.	65.00
13	Stereo Record Player	Woodward Stores	74.95	86	Electric Knife	T. Eaton Co.	29.95	168	280 Gal. Underground Tank	Home Furniture	60.00
16	Hoover Vacuum Cleaner	Woodward Stores	60.95	87	5 Books Wash Tickets	Supersonic Auto Wash	25.00	169	English Tea Table	L.M.J. Office Service	25.00
17	Folding Yacht Chairs	Angus Marine Sales	77.00	88	One Portrait	Campbell Studio	25.00	170	Office Office Service	Individual Dry Cleaners	35.00
18	1-pc. Home Decorating Set	Walters Lumber Co.	25.00	89	Men's Socks	British Importers Ltd.	27.00	171	Cleaning	Sleg Bros. Lumber Co.	60.00
19	3 Clinic Inspections	Imperial Centre	29.95	90	Dinner for Four	Oak Bay Marina Restaurant	32.00	172	4 Sheets Pyramided Teak Paneling	Continental Home Supply	30.95
20	1 Pair Golf Shoes	Uplands Golf Club	27.50	91	Stainless Steel Sink	Engineering and Plumbing Supplies	23.65	173	Floor Lamp	Mink Office Supply	11.95
21	White Mink Box	Scoby Furs Ltd.	50.00	92	Milk Tokens	Northwestern Creamery	25.00	174	Chair	Brown Lecher	24.50
22	2 Monthly Passes for 1 year	Concert Theatre	30.00	93	Portable Pull-out Radio	David Motors Ltd.	35.00	175	Folding Anchor	Pacific Venetian Blinds	25.00
24	Patio Lounge	Standard Furniture	70.00	94	Tor. Power and Mower Service	B.C. Power Mower Sales	30.00	176	Venetian Blind	Hager Investment	25.00
25	Umbrella and Table	Standard Furniture	70.00	95	Hearing Aid	Anderson's Hearing and Electronics	350.00	177	Band	Alk-Mit Cleaning	25.00
26	10 Yards Top Soil	Chev Excavating	25.00	96	Fashion Boots	Fashion Bootery	29.95	178	Carpet Cleaning	Engineering and Plumbing Supply	25.00
28	De Luxe Sun Lamp	Dalby's Pharmacy	29.95	97	Suburban Elect. Dry Fan	Home Appliance Co.	29.95	179	Kitchen Sink	Suburban Motors	33.00
31	Dinner Dance and Room for 2	Empress Hotel	70.00	98	5 cu. yds. Concrete	Ocean Cement Ltd.	91.35	180	Wig	McPherson Restaurant	25.00
32	Electric Slicing Knife	McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel	45.45	99	2 ea. yds. Fuel Oil	G. H. Bernie Ltd.	41.20	181	Portable Fire Place Set	McMartin's Leather Shop	30.00
33	Baptism Wonder Paint	Heal McAllister	31.75	100	Six Sweaters	The Tartan Shop	105.00	182	Wig	Eddy's Ltd.	25.00
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37	Certificate	T. Hoffman of Glamour	40.00	102	Human Hair Wiglet	Cunningham Drugs	30.00	184	Overnight Case	T. Eaton Co.	27.50
38	Pen Set	Wilson Stationery	25.00	103	Telescope	Margo Beauty Studio	70.00	185	Cocktail Dress	Cairo Imports	35.00
39	Certificate Dry Cleaning	Renfrew Fairfield Cleaners	25.00	104	Five \$5.00 Gift Cert.	Acme Novelty Ltd.	25.00	186	Gift Certificate	Henderson's Oak Bay Food	25.00
40	Electric Toaster	H. J. Langdon & Son	29.95	105	Fishing Rod	Princess Mary Restaurant	25.00	187	Viking Automatic Toaster	Midland Trust	25.00
41	Rental of 4 Texedons	Price & Smith	45.00	106	Albion McAlister Shoes	Gordon's Sporting Goods	35.00	188	Solid Bowl	Inland Tug and Barge	60.00
42	Ladies' Handbag	Saba Bros. Ltd.	25.00	107	Attache Case	George Strath Ltd.	30.00	189	Food Order	Gregg's Floor and Window Cleaners	34.95
43	Bar Set	People's Credit Jewellers	20.00	108	Ship's Clock	Rock Bros. Realty	30.00	190	Saving Account	LaBoutique Beauty Salon	25.00
44	Iron Accommodation	Old English Inn	30.00	109	Paint	Capital Iron and Metals	25.00	191	Inflatable Boat	Victoria Auto Transmission Service	54.95
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47	Custom Built Firescreens	Iron Craft Products Ltd.	60.00	112	Matching Pair Venice St. Scenes	National Trust	30.00	194	3 Auto Trans. tune-up 18.45 each	Land Auctioneers	25.00
48	Travelling Bag	Travelodge Tours Ltd.	29.95	113	Dinner for Four	The Little Gallery	30.00	195	Pies and Turkey	T. Eaton Co.	30.00
50	Accommodation	Red Lion Inn	20.00	114	Metronome	Century Inn	20.00	196	Spinning Outfit and Rod	Pacific Coast Fire Equip.	60.00
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57	Hostess Gown	Ursula Redwood	45.00	121	Cocktail Dress (fishing)	Wilson & Leifsty	24.50	203	Gum Scape	Ruger's Chocolates	25.00
58	Portraits	Gibson's Studio	45.00	122	Figurine	Roma's Fashions	25.00	204	Dry Cleaning	Electrolux Canada Ltd.	45.95
59	Original Dress	Genn's Fashions	21.95	123	12-volt Battery	F. W. Francis Jewellers	35.00	205	6 Green Fee Tickets	Ingledew's Ltd.	70.00
60	1/4" Elec. Drill and Bench Grinder	Acklands Ltd.	30.00	124	Disking Pressure	Empress Hotel Gift Shop	45.00	206	5-2 B. Box Chocolates	Morley Co. Ltd.	25.00
61	Six Tickets	Victoria Symphony	60.00	125	2 Gals. Paint	Starwart Warner Sales	25.25	207	Paint	Sherwin-Williams Paint	30.00
62	Russian Squirrel Neck Piece	Foster Fur Store	30.00	126	Shorty Wig	Parker Johnson	25.00	208	Electrolux Vacuum Chest	Robinson Sporting Goods	25.00
63	Binooculars 10x30	Acme Novelty Ltd.	44.95	127	Six Tickets	Flair Wig Creations	60.00	209	Shoes	D. H. Dorman Ltd.	25.00
64	Camera and Film	Newport Pharmacy	24.41	128	Walnut Arm Chair	Victoria Book and Stationery	37.50	210	Cardigan Sweater	Record Gallery	25.00
65	Travel Coupons	C. & C. Taxi	25.00	129	Five Dinners	Ry's Steak House	35.00	211	Loosening Robe	Dicks Ready to Wear	15.95
66	CCM Bicycle Exerciser	McGill & Orme Ltd.	74.95	130	Ladies' Suit	John McMaster Ltd.	31.50	212	Stainless Steel Sink	Dicks Ready to Wear	17.95
67	Cablevision Service	Victoria Cablevision	54.00	131	Furace Oil	B.A. Oil Ltd.	41.20	213	Car Seat Cover	Stewart & Hudson Ltd.	32.90
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70	Paint and Brush	McQuades Ship Chandlers	30.00	134	Executive House	Executive House	55.00	216	1 Year Home Patrol	M & M Floor Co.	22.00
71	Battery 12V	Saunders & Hitchman	26.50	135	Color-Vu TV Ltd.	Color-Vu TV Ltd.	60.95	217	Window Cleaning	Western Home-Guard	45.00
72	Cleaning and Repair of Roof Gutter	W. Campbell Ltd.	40.00	136	F. W. Woodworth	F. W. Woodworth	30.00	218	Drapery Cleaning	Can. Building Maintenance	25.00
73	Electric Blanket	Commercial Towel and Linen	41.95	137	General Freight and Produce	Arthur Murray Dance	85.00	219	Radio	No-Way Cleaners	25.00
74	Royal Road Vacuum Cleaner	A.B.C. Electric	37.25	138	Economy Steam Laundry	General Freight and Produce	25.00	220	Opera Glasses	Land's Auctioneers	25.00
75	YM & YW-Health Club	Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.	100.00	139	Rob Roy Kilt	Rob Roy Imports	25.00	221	Microphone	Prescription Optical	26.50
				140	Man's Jacket	Jos. Grosse Tailors	55.00	222	Night Accommodation, Meals	Danah Electronics	47.50
				141	Table Lamp	Empress Motors Ltd.	47.20	223	Chain for Chain Saw	Dominion Hotel	25.00
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One of our supermarts has declared that it means to prosecute all shoplifters, but whether this stern announcement will cause the guilty to mend their thievish ways, I very much doubt. What these will probably do is look around twice instead of just once before pouncing their loot.

Such warnings register chiefly with the innocent, and if these happen to be timid souls like me, they respond by making a minor production of each purchase.

Somewhere I heard or read that the man who wears his topcoat open, or carries it across his arm while shopping is a potential shoplifter. Mine remains buttoned and belted, and except when checking the size of a pair of socks or the action of a salmon reel, my hands are thrust in my pockets.

Choice made, I carry my intended purchase to the cashier's distant island with arm well-extended, and no side excursions.

This doesn't make for free-and-easy store browsing; but the uncomfortable fact of the shoplifter is very much with us these years, and prefer to take no chances.

Some of the factors behind the prevalence of shop-lifting are fairly obvious.

But not all of them, and I am still puzzling over the case of the woman with the gloves.

We'll come to her later. First, though a couple of reasons why the shoplifter continues to flourish and multiply.

"Take your purchase to the cashier" is one of them.

In theory, the self-service concept of merchandising has much to commend it. But in practice, the combination of few and scattered clerks, and large expanses of merchandise laid out for inspection, does have its weaknesses.

It presents a temptation, not merely to the professional thief, but also to the kid who pilfers for kicks, the impulsive or compulsive thief and the moral gymnast who insists that stealing from a big, rich store "doesn't really count."

Most of us manage to keep the human impulse toward larceny firmly suppressed. I suggest that many a shoplifter would too, if he or she knew that wherever the store's spotters happened to be at the moment, an alert clerk was only a matter of feet away.

There are departments in this town where I have wandered in search of information about goods or gear for all of 10 minutes. The problem: find a clerk!

Another reason for a plague that has become a major headache to retailers is to be found in the wholesale junking of certain useful abstracts. The sense of timing is one, and through it was a nuisance at times, it had definite values as a governor.

"Thou shalt not steal" never did wipe out thievery, but I suspect it occasionally stayed the reaching hand.

None of this, however, explains the woman with the gloves.

I haven't the slightest idea why she did as I saw her do late one afternoon in a downtown department store.

When she came in view, I was waiting, with hands in pockets and coat buttoned, for my wife.

There was nothing about the woman at the glove counter to command attention. She was just another lady shopper, a little on the plump side, slightly dressed for a trip downtown. Her face was the sort best described as motherly, and she moved in an aura of complete respectability.

She was trying on a pair of dark-brown kid gloves, and making a leisurely business of it. Her own gloves lay shed on the counter beside her.

Absently, I watched her strip the new pair off with a careful loosening of each finger. She turned a little to side, and lifted her large handbag. Next moment, she was gone, vanished into the swirling pre-Christmas crowd.

So were both pair of gloves. What do you do when you happen on an incident that has all the earmarks of shoplifting? What I did was wonder whether I'd misread her intent.

And, perhaps because she didn't look in the least like a thief, I'm still wondering.



—Times Photo by Bill Ballantyne

VANDALISM was blamed by Langford firemen for fire started in ancient cedar in Goldstream Park picnic grounds. Fire department was called Monday when blaze was noticed by passing motorists. They quelled the fire but it broke out again early today. Park officials believe damaged tree can be saved. Its age is estimated at 450 years. Partially hollowed base has been invitation to mischief before. A nearby cedar is estimated to be 500 years old. The pair are a source of wonder to park visitors. Trees were young when Cabot made his voyages to Canada.

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Grisly, Ghastly Evidence

A Supreme Court jury today was told they would hear much evidence that was "grisly and ghastly" during the trial of two men charged with non-capital murder in the March 15 death of William Bruce van Munster.

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm asked the jury of 11 men and one woman chosen this morning to not let emotions affect their judgment.

The jury was selected from a panel of 45 in 40 minutes.

NO PREJUDICE

Earlier, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton dismissed a defence motion asking that Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28, be tried separately.

Mr. Justice Wootton ruled there would be no improper prejudice by trying the men together. Both have pleaded not guilty to the joint charge.

All of Monday was taken up with pre-trial argument concerning the admissibility of certain evidence and much of today's proceedings were similar arguments in the absence of the jury.

FIRST WITNESS

The first prosecution witness is expected to be Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart, of the Saanich police department, one of two detectives who found a body July 26 alleged to be that of van Munster, a 24-year-old hotel clerk.

The body, in an advanced state of decomposition, was found under a derelict car top in the Prospect Lake area.

Mr. Lindholm said the Crown would attempt to prove van Munster "hid his mother good bye" March 14 and "that was the last time any member of his family was again to see him alive."

IDENTIFICATION

The Crown would seek to prove the remnants of the body found some four months later are "the remains of the hapless van Munster."

The Crown also would attempt to show van Munster suffered "a brutal and savage beating," with a heavy instrument that shattered both cheekbones, his skull and his jaw.

The trial, expected to continue until the weekend, is the last of the fall Assizes.

MAN RESPONDS AFTER RARE SPINE SURGERY

The second man to be fitted here with a stainless steel replacement vertebrae, Sydney C. Ward, was "progressing favorably" today.

Mr. Ward, 33, underwent a six-hour operation Monday, the second in Canada and perhaps the world. Both were done at Royal Jubilee.

The steel section replaces deteriorated vertebrae (section of the vertebral column) which had caused the patient years of pain and disability. The first patient to undergo the operation, William S. Hamilton, walked from the hospital recently after eight weeks recuperation.

Mrs. Ward, 30, Eastdowne, said she expected to visit her husband this afternoon.

Talks Called For Wednesday In Mill Strike

Striking workers at McCarter Shingle Co. of Victoria will meet with management Wednesday morning in the latest effort to end a three-week strike.

Most of the 115 men who were on strike at Smith Cedar Products in Victoria returned to work Monday while negotiations on a contract settlement there continued.

And in Vancouver, 180 men are back at work at Hanting Merritt after a contract settlement which will give them 35 cents an hour more over two years.

This is the same increase the Smith employees have in a verbal commitment but contract details have still to be worked out.

About 35 employees are involved in the continuing strike at McCarter.

25 Students Rewarded At Mt. View

Twenty-five students at Mount View senior secondary school were honored at a scholarship awards ceremony this afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, director of teacher education at the University of Victoria, addressed the assembly on "Scholarship."

Student Helen Griffin won the Uvic Alumni scholarship while Judy Robbins was presented with the Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship.

Among other winners: Susan Collis, the Women's Canadian Club scholarship; Don Zapf, the Harbord Insurance Co. music scholarship; Pat Hughes, the Royal Canadian Legion scholarship; Annis Kelly and Mary Fitzpatrick, the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship.

Peggy Levert and Ian Fetterley won awards from the Canadian Union of Public Employees while Linda Wilkinson, Ray Chay, Richard Girard and George Hall were presented with prizes from the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire.

The Sceptomist Club prize went to Urve Kuusk and Reach for the Top scholarships were won by Don Mayer, Susan Duckmanton and Andrew Burrows.

A students' council scholarship was won by David North and Denise Brown won a prize from the women's auxiliary of Pacific Command Legion.

Prefab Ward

Health Minister Ralph Lefm today announced approval for the first contract to erect a prefabricated hospital ward.

He said General Mobile Accommodations Ltd. of New Westminster had been awarded a \$23,500 contract to build a 12-bed paediatric ward for the Lilboet district hospital.

ARCHITECT BLAMES MAGAZINES

Public 'Brainwashed' On Housing Designs

By JIM HUME

Victoria architect John Di Castri calls for sweeping changes in attitude towards housing projects.

In a sub-committee report on housing designs for the Greater Victoria Welfare Council, released Monday, Mr. Di Castri claims that housing magazines have "brainwashed" the public as to what the ideal home should be.

"The shelter magazines, while they have developed an awareness, and to some degree have improved the public taste, have tended to direct people to things far beyond their means," Mr. Di Castri's report on the public concept of the ideal home states.

"The houses in these magazines could not possibly be considered as 'average' houses. They are in the high-cost field and represent a luxurious form of living which it is not possible to achieve for many in our society today."

Mr. Di Castri also took a critical swing at house designers and communities so pre-occupied with youth that "everything is slanted for the young in heart."

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a federal government housing authority, also felt the sting of Mr. Di Castri's criticism.

Commenting on the house-building plans made available by CMHC Mr. Di Castri said they were for the most part "most unsuitable for west coast" living.

Appealing for a new approach to house design even in the public housing sector, Mr. Di Castri said the home, whether of single-family design or for multiple-family use, must be more than just sticks and stones.

"The home is not so much the sticks and stones involved as the environment and atmosphere created," his report states.

"It is important that the atmosphere created is meaningful to the household who will occupy it rather than what some designer contrives from a purely subjective point of view."

"Examples of where designers do not come to grips realistically with the needs of the people are evident in some high-density developments. Here we see vast areas of paving which are completely impersonal. They look more like parade grounds than recreational spaces for living."

"Playground areas for children are separated with wire fencing and lack the delight and exuberance which should be reflected in an area allocated for this purpose."

The Di Castri section of the full housing report listed nine objectives which must be achieved if the new look housing is to be achieved.

- Seminars to be held with those directly involved in housing to develop greater communication and investigate how improvements can be made.

- Municipalities to extend their planning boards to include the full range of those connected with housing.

- Municipalities to establish regular review of their zoning and building bylaws.

- Municipalities to exercise design control of housing types.

- CMHC to sponsor seminars where the scope of their services can be fully explained and discussed.

- CMHC to sponsor research and design experimentation with new housing types and methods.

- Lending agencies to provide an incentive for new types of housing by a more progressive attitude with mortgage commitments.

- The building industry to sponsor research in methods and materials with manufacturers which will reduce labor and material costs and construction times.

- Greater liaison between all levels of government in the housing field to avoid needless repetition.

Mr. Di Castri also called for a change in attitude by property owners and businessmen who regard the renter as inferior human being.

"There still exists a stigma against the family that rents," he said.

"This requires some action of an educational nature to correct this rather paralytic concept. It is evident in the attitude of the single family dweller with regard to apartment dwellers. It even permeates the municipal structure in that apartment dwellers are restricted in exercising their vote in some areas."

"It must be made clear to the community that those renting are still members (of the community) and making their contribution towards its operation. The community as a whole must come to realize that those renting not only form part of the physical and social structure, but also a very important part of its economic base."

EASY WIN FOR MOORE

IWA Leaders Beat Rebellious Slate

About 40,000 wood workers in the western provinces have endorsed their regional leadership in election results announced at noon today.

Most of the slate of incumbent International Woodworkers of America regional council have been swept back into office. He defeated rival Syd Thompson by 15,328 to 9,044 votes, clinching a lead which saw dissidents challenge the union leadership on the last coastal contract settlement and on the lengthy strike of interior wood workers.

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JOHN DI CASTRI

Low Income Families Hardest Hit

Housing in the Greater Victoria area has reached the critical stage with low income families the hardest hit.

In a report on priority needs prepared by George Atamengo for the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council housing committee, it is stated that while 180 low rental homes in the Rose-Blanchard area will help they will not solve the growing problem.

(As of this morning the Rose-Blanchard housing project was still stalled while awaiting a decision from Ottawa. It is estimated that with a minimum time lapse it will be spring before construction starts. A maximum delay could stall the project for up to 18 months.)

Mr. Atamengo's report states that throughout the Greater Victoria area low income families "are living under difficult housing conditions at costs that range from 32 per cent to 60 per cent of their total income."

27 PER CENT LIMIT

He added that regardless of income the cost for shelter for the family should be budgeted at 27 per cent of the total income or less.

Mr. Atamengo listed the need for a solution to the low income families plight as the number one priority in housing.

Second on his list is the elderly, particularly the pensioners, who "have difficulty in finding reasonably priced accommodation. Little or no accommodation is available, particularly near the downtown area."

IGNORED

In third place on the Atamengo priority list is the physically handicapped person who is virtually ignored when it comes to housing needs.

Says Mr. Atamengo "there is little or no accommodation for the physically handicapped except in private hospitals."

The working spinster and bachelor take fourth spot.

"Hostel type accommodation is non-existent for the working male and extremely limited accommodation is available for the single girl," states the report.

Last in the five-point order of priority is the university student.

"Students' accommodation, in conjunction with various institutions, is limited. Single and married housing (facilities) are inadequate."

DOUBLE NORMAL

While listing the plight of the elderly second on his priority list Mr. Atamengo noted that the number of persons over 65 years of age living in the Greater Victoria area is double the national average.

In the Victoria metropolitan area the breakdown of the estimated total population of 185,000 lists 27 per cent of the population between the ages of 64 1/2 years, 15 per cent between 15 and 24 years, 41 per cent between 25 and 64 years and 15 per cent over the age of 65.

The national average for same age brackets runs 24 per cent, 14 per cent, 44 per cent and, for the over 65 category, eight per cent.

PAGING ANGEL WITH \$600

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said today a housing registry could be established immediately if an "angel" produces \$600.

"Although we estimate that it would cost \$6,000 a year to run such a registry we could operate a pilot project for six months for \$600," Ald. Gunning said.

Spencerhouse has offered us accommodation and we have two fully experienced workers who would man the registry for six months at no cost.

"The \$600 would be required for telephone, stationery and publicity. In the six-month period we would hope to be able to prove the worth of continuing the centre on a permanent basis."

The housing registry would list all available accommodation in the Greater Victoria area and the names of all people seeking accommodation.

"Our objective would be to bring the two parties together," said Ald. Gunning.

CENTRAL REGISTRY

She added that the centre would do more than just provide a central registry of property and those seeking accommodation.

"A program would be run to emphasize the need for property and the value of providing it," she said. "We also anticipate sponsoring a series of classes covering home ownership, the acquisition of a home and counselling on real estate problems."

If the \$600 isn't forthcoming from private sources Ald. Gunning says she is thinking of approaching the municipal councils in the area for an intermunicipal grant.

Sidney to Take Another Look At Road Costs

Sidney council will give further study to roadwork costs on First Avenue before approving work there between Sevan and Beacon.

Mayer A. W. Freeman submitted a contractor's bid of \$2,122 Monday night for work which included storm drains, catch basins, sewer laterals, curb and gutter but the figure drew opposition from Ald. Norma Sealey.

She said earlier estimates were \$3,000 lower.

Some sewer laterals as well as curb and gutter had been added, said the mayor, and offered an itemized list of the work which would be covered.

The work will get further study before council considers approval again.

In other business, Mayor Freeman indicated Sidney will soon be considering a primary sewage treatment plant on Ocean Avenue.

The provincial health department recently refused approval for a sewer extension until the town could give a commitment and schedule for sewage treatment.

Ask The Times

Q. Does being a member of the auxiliary police force help one very much with regards to joining the regular police force?—R.J.M.

A. According to the Victoria city police, a member of the auxiliary force applying for full-time duties has a definite edge on other inexperienced applicants, provided his record is satisfactory. The department has had time, during his weeks of auxiliary training and experience, to assess his work and attitude for police life. Police called out for special duty, auxiliary police force members are considered.

Anyone wishing a position answered is asked to send the letter along to the Times, Attention to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published free of charge. All questions should be sent with address of last and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer questions of legal nature. Nor will it attempt to give a legal opinion. Those who wish to be contacted should be contacted by a letter.

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STILL NO WORD ON AID FLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — There was no word from Fernando Poo today on when a Canadian Forces Hercules would start flying food supplies to Biafra.

Two Hercules aircraft on loan to the International Red Cross have been based on the island off the Nigerian coast since Monday.

They flew there from Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic Ocean and Recife, Brazil, after Equatorial Guinea gave permission for use of the island as a takeoff base for Canadian relief flights.

An armed forces spokesman said there has been no indication when the flights into Biafra would begin.

Hubert Wins Backing Of McCarthy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) today endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for president in the Nov. 5 United States election but fired fresh criticism at Democratic party leaders and the Chicago convention where he lost the presidential nomination.

In a statement ending his sustained refusal to back Humphrey after the latter wrested the nomination from him last August, McCarthy called on his supporters to vote for the vice-president as he said he also plans to do.

But the Minnesota senator left open the possibility that he might quit the party.

And he did not foreclose the possibility that he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 or a presidential nomination two years later under some other political banner than the Democratic standard.

DROPPING OUT

He did so by declaring: "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972."

McCarthy was elected to the Senate on a Democratic-Farmer Labor ticket.

In saying he would vote for Humphrey against Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, he called on those who supported his effort to win the Democratic nomination to the same.

But he said he wanted to make it clear that "this endorsement is in no way intended to reinstate me in the good graces of the Democratic leaders nor in any way to suggest my having forgotten or condoned the things that happened both before Chicago and at Chicago."

McCarthy, in announcing that he would vote for Humphrey, recommended that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

He also said, however, that Humphrey's position on key issues "falls short of what I think it should be."

STRESS REQUEST

Referring to the youths and others who supported him for the presidential nomination, McCarthy said he had "asked them to test the established political processes of the Democratic party" and "I will not make that request of them again unless those processes have clearly been changed."



McCarthy.

... but seeks changes

"I wish to assure them that I intend to work to that end and, at the same time, to continue to discuss the substantive issues of American politics," he continued.

McCarthy commented in a statement released through his office.

While not giving Humphrey unreserved praise, McCarthy said "the choice, however, is between Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon."

He said his endorsement of Humphrey is based on these considerations:

—On the basis of what he has stood for in the past and what he had said about domestic problems in this campaign, "Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon."

—With Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be greater than it would be with Richard Nixon as president of the United States."

'FALLS SHORT'

McCarthy also said that Humphrey's position on reform of the political processes within the Democratic party, which McCarthy had urged throughout his campaign, falls short "of what I think it should be."

The senator said that many, if not most, of his supporters, have already decided how to vote, but he was announcing his own intentions for those waiting for his decision.

Raids Still Thwart Peace Pact

Times News Services

PARIS — Chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy Wednesday is expected to press for a total and unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing against North Vietnam when he meets the American delegation here.

Despite the tough language used in Radio Hanoi commentary, there are still hopes here for a breakthrough which could lead to a bombing halt and de-escalation of the Vietnam war.

Hanoi radio has emphatically denied that North Vietnam accepted some of the conditions offered by the U.S. in exchange for a cessation of the bombing.

Hanoi objects most strongly to the bombing issue being included in a package deal reported put to the North Vietnamese delegation here three weeks ago in an effort to move on to the second phase in the search for peace.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand left Vietnam for home today after telling reporters that the latest conditions given to Hanoi in exchange for a halt in the bombing were the most generous ever offered the North Vietnamese government.

PEACE TERMS

Holyoake also said that as far as he knew, the U.S. and nations allied with it in Vietnam are united on the peace terms.

He spent four days in Vietnam visiting New Zealand troops and conferring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A joint communiqué issued after their talks said they felt significant progress toward peace could be made if North Vietnam took steps to de-escalate the war and enter into direct peace talks with the Saigon government.

Thieu met twice Monday with Ellsworth Bunker, the American ambassador to South Vietnam. The two conferred for the eighth and ninth times in their current series of discussions, but spokesmen for both sides afterwards refused to comment on the content of the talks.

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URGING swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavor chairman O. M. Solandt, right, and vice-chairman Roger Gaudry made public major report by Science Council of Canada in Ottawa today. Report proposed move towards practical results and away from so-called "pure" research. (CP Wirephoto.)

LSD Law Out Court Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has invalidated provincial legislation that makes possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD an offence.

In a unanimous ruling Monday on the appeal of three Vancouver residents charged in April, 1967, with possession of LSD, the court held that the province cannot legislate the anti-LSD provisions as an amendment to the provincial Health Act.

The court overruled a B.C. Supreme Court decision which held last February that the amendment was within provincial jurisdiction.

The legislation was challenged by Vancouver lawyer Sidney Simons, acting for Helen Dwyne Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 35.

Mr. Simons contended the amendment was an "improper attempt to supplement existing

federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

Mr. Justice H. A. Macdonald directed that the case against Mr. Simons' three clients be dealt with in accordance with the appeal court decision.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday night he will read the reasons for the judgment before determining how to proceed. He wouldn't comment on how the ruling might affect the prescribed substances act, which also forbids possession of LSD.

The health act amendment provides for a fine of up to \$2,000 and a six-month prison sentence, or both, for conviction of possession of LSD.

The amendment, section 39B, provides that "no person shall have in his possession except with the written approval of the provincial health officer, the substance or anything containing lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD."

WIRE BRIEFS

Olympic Truce Ends

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A shooting incident between a carload of students and soldiers today shattered the Olympic Games truce in Mexico's three-month-old student conflict.

New Political Crisis in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy faced the prospect of another political crisis today following the failure of the Italian Socialist party to agree on conditions for its return to the government.

Kennedys Plan \$10 M Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) announced today the Kennedy family will create a \$10,000,000 Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to act "as a catalyst in the solution of pressing public problems."

Mainland Transit Authority Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of a Greater Vancouver transit authority was urged today by Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver and West Vancouver's mayor, Alex Forst.

The two were commenting on a report released Monday by a San Francisco engineering firm that predicted downtown traffic could be strangled within 17 years if a metropolitan plan were not initiated.

Quebec Buses Run Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Voyageur Provincial bus line drivers were back at work today after pickets at a strike-bound garage in which their buses were stranded were lifted following a company-union pact Monday.

Major Changes Urged in Report

OTTAWA (CP) — All-out scientific "missions" that promise big payoffs and harness public, private and university skills are proposed by the Science Council of Canada in a major report published today.

The federal government's science advisers chart a specialized role for Canada in the uses of space and computer technology.

They urge a marked swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavor toward practical results and away from so-called "pure" research.

Develop 'Rational' System

The council says planning should begin at once in these further areas:

—Transportation, to develop a "rational, national system."

—Urban development, to put order and scope into community planning and environmental studies, "to build a new future for Canada."

—Computer technology, "to promote intelligent use and application of computers throughout Canada's economic framework."

—Aid to poorer nations, narrowing assistance to fewer countries and offering to share

The report, entitled Towards a National Science Policy for Canada, proposes an immediate start on prototype programs in space research—under Canada's own space agency—and in the management and development of water resources.

Canada's challenge, says the report, is to make science and technology to the service of the nation. Action must be highly concentrated. It must produce new and improved goods and services, many of them for dollar-earning exports.

Furthermore, past dominance by government laboratories in research and development must end.

"In future a role of growing importance for government should be the initiation, co-ordination and financing rather than the performance of research."

Solve National Problems

What the council calls "mission-oriented programs" must aim at solutions to national problems, not simply at the performance of research.

The major programs proposed will call on the talents of social scientists, financial experts and management specialists, as well as natural scientists and engineers, and the programs must be supported by aggressive marketing.

In some instances, it will be more expensive to conduct a program in Canada than to borrow or buy technology from

abroad. But some private technology can only be obtained by trading, and the Canadian programs will help put Canada in a bargaining position to do so.

The science council echoes the fifth report of the Economic Council of Canada in stressing the importance of "innovation," of getting best, measurable results from research.

Canada is already getting payoffs from its massive nuclear power program. The proposed space agency would promote a similar national-scale effort in

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Medicare Fund Charge Denied by Bennett

Premier Bennett today denied a federal government charge that he was diverting federal medicare funds to use other than medicare.

He said all \$2.6 million received from Ottawa this year had been spent on medicare and nothing else.

But he would not tell reporters how much provincial money had gone into the medicare program since it began under national auspices.

In Ottawa today Finance Minister Bennett charged that the B.C. government was diverting excess medicare funds rather than lowering premiums.

NO POWER

He said he had no power to force provincial governments to use federal medicare contributions for medicare costs but he planned to continue his criticism of the B.C. government's methods through speeches in Parliament and outside.

When asked how much the B.C. treasury would provide for medicare in the first nine months of the national plan, Mr. Bennett said only "I'm not saying how much."

(The provincial budget provided only \$6 million for B.C. medical plan during the current fiscal year.)

BEING SPENT

When asked by The Times if any provincial money also was being spent (the national plan calls for splitting costs between Ottawa and provinces enrolled), the premier replied: "The answer is yes."

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COSMONAUT CONTINUES SPACE TRIP

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovy continued to circle the earth today in his Soyuz 3 spacecraft, with no indication of how much longer his flight will last or what further maneuvers will be attempted. He was scheduled to orbit Saturday.

Beregovy reported early in his fourth day in space that he felt fine and his spacecraft was working normally. He said in a radio session that he got a good night's sleep, did his exercises, had breakfast and "went ahead with the flight's program."

The last remark was in keeping with the usual secrecy about Soviet space flights.

Reprisals Feared By Czechs

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders travelled to Slovakia today for more 30th anniversary celebrations while the country wondered what price the Soviet Union might exact for a 12-hour outburst of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague Monday.

Possible Soviet retaliation ranged from new attacks in the Soviet press to a new showdown between the Kremlin and Czechoslovakia's reform regime headed by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and many members of the cabinet and party presidium took an eight-hour special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing in Svoboda, Wednesday of the law creating semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

The Prague part of the celebration produced an outpouring of patriotic fervor Monday that included demonstrations and parades by up to 10,000 persons chanting "Russians go home" and other slogans attacking the presence of the Soviet troops who invaded the country in August.

MORE TO COME?

The demonstrations occurred despite appeals from government leaders and veiled warnings that they could cause the return to city streets of the Soviet tanks still camped in the Czech countryside. Demonstrations were also possible during the Bratislava celebration.

There was no sign of any Soviet military buildup in Prague this morning.

Czechoslovak authorities, with one eye on the Russian troops stationed in the country and the other eye half-closed, continued to play down the demonstrations.

"No demonstrations took place," police said Monday. Continued on Page 2

Stolen Rocket Goes to Moscow By Car, Crate and Suitcase

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) — West German prosecutor general Ludwig Martin said today a Sidewinder rocket stolen from a NATO base a year ago was flown to Moscow by air freight.

Parts of the air-to-air rocket were packed in a crate and a suitcase, he told a news conference.

Martin confirmed the arrest last Tuesday of a West German Starfighter pilot, Flt. Sgt. Wolf-diethard Knope, 22, at the NATO air base at Neuburg, in connection with the missile theft.

A Polish-born mechanic, Josef Linowski, was also arrested, he said.

The prosecutor said a third man was involved in the theft, but he would identify him only as Mr. X because investigations were still continuing.

Martin told the news conference that the spies drove hundreds of miles through West Germany with the nose of the stolen rocket sticking through their car's back window before

putting it on the plane to Moscow.

He said nobody, not even the mechanics in the gas station where the car stopped to have its gas tank filled, noticed the dangerous load.

Martin said the thieves broke into a store at the NATO base, trundled the rocket across an airfield runway in a wheel barrow and then crammed it into a waiting car.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference in Bonn Monday that navigational equipment for Starfighter jets was also taken when the Sidewinder was stolen from the south German base in Zell, near Neuburg on the Danube.

Ahlers said it could be assumed that the Communists knew the basic construction of the equipment and the rocket, "but it is obviously useful for them to have a look at details of the latest models."

The 16-foot-long Sidewinder is part of the Starfighter's armament for air combat, and seeks

out its target with an infra-red homing device.

Earlier today, a government spokesman said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger sent instructions from Bonn, where he is on an official visit, for an urgent report on security arrangements in West Germany.

There have been widespread charges of security deficiencies following a wave of suicides among government officials and the death of Admiral Hermann Luedke, a top NATO logistics officer, who was suspected of spying.

Meanwhile, the defence ministry today said it could not confirm a Bonn newspaper report that a woman secretary for the ministry who was arrested on suspicion of spying and later released has disappeared without trace.

The General Anzeiger newspaper claims the 46-year-old woman, who was dismissed from her job in the army command staff, is believed to have fled to an East European country.



Th' Americans ain't rally wouldn't elect an oilhead t' be president! but on t'other hand, who else w'd WANT t' be president?

Seems th' local architects hev plans not t' draw any plans.

A sewer vote is representation by pipe pollution.

Picture Brightens Despite Complacency

By W. RALPH THOMAS

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is still running behind last year's pace but campaign chairman Robert Hinchman said he is not too concerned at this point.

Following the weekly meeting of United Appeal division chairmen Monday, he said the fund has gained considerably over last week's position and that almost 60 per cent of this year's \$555,000 objective should be raised by this weekend.

"The campaign has been slow," he said, "but after today's meeting the picture is a little better."

He said there seems to be public complacency after last year's big drive and that this is likely part of the reason why the campaign has been running slower.

"Last year there was a tremendous enthusiasm,

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$298,406
NEEDED \$655,000

mainly due to the addition of the Red Cross in the campaign. This year it's a little different."

"I'm satisfied the campaign organization is as good as it ever was, but not enough people seem to be listening."

He added that most of the other United Appeal campaigns in Canada are also running behind last year's pace.

"There is a general slowdown in campaigns across the country," he said. "I don't know what the reason is but we aren't the only ones behind."

More canvassers are needed in the residential division of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

Volunteers are asked to call the Community Chest office at 385-6700.

Arthur Mayse

One of our supermarts has declared that it means to prosecute all shoplifters, but whether this stern announcement will cause the guilty to mend their thievish ways, I very much doubt. What these will probably do is look around twice instead of just once before pouncing their loot.

Such warnings register chiefly with the innocent, and if these happen to be timid souls like me, they respond by making a minor production of each purchase.

Somewhere I heard or read that the man who wears his tiepost open,

or carries it across his arm while shopping is a potential shoplifter. Mine remains buttoned and belted, and except when checking the size of a pair of socks or the action of a salmon reel, my hands are thrust in my pockets.

Choice made, I carry my intended purchase to the cashier's distant island with arm well-extended, and no side excursions.

This doesn't make for free-hand store browsing; but the uncomfortable fact of the shoplifter is very much with us these years, and I prefer to take no chances.

Some of the factors behind the prevalence of shop-lifting are fairly obvious.

But not all of them, and I am still puzzling over the case of the woman with the gloves.

We'll come to her later. First, though a couple of reasons why the shoplifter continues to flourish and multiply.

"Take your purchase to the cashier" is one of them.

In theory, the self-service concept of merchandising has much to commend it. But in practice, the combination of few and scattered clerks, and large expanses of merchandise laid out for inspection, does have its weaknesses.

It presents a temptation, not merely to the professional thief, but also to the kid who pilfers for kicks, the impulsive or compulsive thief and the moral gymnast who insists that stealing from a big, rich store "doesn't really count."

Most of us manage to keep the human impulse toward larceny firmly suppressed. I suggest that many a shoplifter would too, if he or she knew that wherever the store's spotters happened to be at the moment, an alert clerk was only a matter of feet away.

There are departments in this town where I have wandered in search of information about goods or gear for all of 10 minutes. The problem: find a clerk!

Another reason for a plague that has become a major headache to retailers is to be found in the wholesale junking of certain useful abstracts. The sense of sharing is one, and though it was a nuisance at times, it had definite values as a governor.

"Thou shalt not steal" never did wipe out thievery, but I suspect it occasionally stayed the reaching hand.

None of this, however, explains the woman with the gloves.

I haven't the slightest idea why she did as I saw her do late one afternoon in a downtown department store.

When she came in view, I was waiting, with hands in pockets and coat buttoned, for my wife.

There was nothing about the woman at the glove counter to command attention. She was just another lady shopper, a little on the plump side, nicely-dressed for a trip downtown.

Her face was the sort best described as motherly, and she moved in an aura of complete respectability.

She was trying on a pair of dark-brown kid gloves, and making a leisurely business of it. Her own gloves lay shed on the counter beside her.

Absently, I watched her strip the new pair off with a careful loosening of each finger. She turned a little to one side, and lifted her large handbag. Next moment, she was gone, vanished into the swirling pre-Christmas crowd.

So were both pairs of gloves. What do you do when you happen on an incident that has all the earmarks of shoplifting? What I did was wonder whether I'd misread her intent.

And, perhaps because she didn't look in the least like a thief, I'm still wondering.



—Times Photo by Bill Hallett.

VANDALISM was blamed by Langford firemen for fire started in ancient cedar in Goldstream Park picnic grounds. Fire department was called Monday when blaze was noticed by passing motorists. They quelled the fire but it broke out again early today. Park officials believe damaged tree can be saved. Its age is estimated at 450 years. Partially hollowed base has been invitation to mischief before. A nearby cedar is estimated to be 500 years old. The pair are a source of wonder to park visitors. Trees were young when Cabot made his voyages to Canada.

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Grisly, Ghastly Evidence

A Supreme Court jury today was told they would hear much evidence that was "grisly and ghastly" during the trial of two men charged with non-capital murder in the March 15 death of William Bruce van Munster.

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm asked the jury of 11 men and one woman chosen this morning to not let emotions affect their judgment.

The jury was selected from a panel of 48 in 40 minutes.

NO PREJUDICE

Earlier, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton dismissed a defence motion asking that Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28, be tried separately.

Mr. Justice Wootton ruled there would be no improper prejudice by trying the men together. Both have pleaded not guilty to the joint charge.

All of Monday was taken up with pre-trial argument concerning the admissibility of certain evidence and much of today's proceedings were similar arguments in the absence of the jury.

FIRST WITNESS

The first prosecution witness is expected to be Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart, of the Saanich police department, one of two detectives who found a body July 26 alleged to be that of van Munster, a 24-year-old hotel clerk.

The body, in an advanced state of decomposition, was found under a derelict car top in the Prospect Lake area.

Mr. Lindholm said the Crown would attempt to prove van Munster "hid his mother good bye" March 14 and "that was the last time any member of his family was again to see him alive."

IDENTIFICATION

The Crown would seek to prove the remnants of the body found some four months later are "the remains of the hapless van Munster."

The Crown also would attempt to show van Munster suffered "a brutal and savage beating," with a heavy instrument that shattered both cheekbones, his skull and his jaw.

The trial, expected to continue until the weekend, is the last during the fall Assizes.

MAN RESPONDS AFTER RARE SPINE SURGERY

The second man to be fitted here with a stainless steel replacement vertebra, Sydney C. Ward, was "progressing favorably" today.

Mr. Ward, 33, underwent a six-hour operation Monday, the second in Canada and perhaps the world. Both were done at Royal Jubilee.

The steel section replaces deteriorated vertebra (section of the vertebral column) which had caused the patient years of pain and disability. The first patient to undergo the operation, William S. Hamilton, walked from the hospital recently after eight weeks recuperation.

Mrs. Ward, 31, Eastshore, said she expected to visit her husband this afternoon.

Talks Called For Wednesday In Mill Strike

Striking workers at McCarter Shingle Co. of Victoria will meet with management Wednesday morning in the latest effort to end a three-week strike.

Most of the 115 men who were on strike at Smith Cedar Products in Victoria returned to work Monday while negotiations on a contract settlement there continued.

And in Vancouver, 180 men who went back to work at Hamilton-Merritt after a contract settlement which will give them 25 cents an hour more over two years.

This is the same increase the Smith employees have in a verbal commitment but contract details have still to be worked out.

About 35 employees are involved in the continuing strike at McCarter.

25 Students Rewarded At Mt. View

Twenty-five students at Mount View senior secondary school were honored at a scholarship awards ceremony this afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Kristmann, director of teacher education at the University of Victoria, addressed the assembly on "Scholarship."

Student Helen Griffin won the Uvic Alumni scholarship while Judy Robbins was presented with the Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship.

Among other winners: Susan Collins, the Women's Canadian Club scholarship; Dawn Egan, the Harbour Insurance Co. music scholarship; Pat Hughes, the Royal Canadian Legion scholarship; Ann Kelly and Mary Plante, the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship.

Peggy Levert and Ian Fetherley won awards from the Canadian Union of Public Employees while Linda Wilkinson, Ray Cox, Richard Girard and George Hall were presented with prizes from the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire.

The Scepterist Club prize went to Urve Kusk and Rachel for the Top scholarship were won by Dan Mayer, Susan Duckman and Andrew Barrowes.

A students' council scholarship was won by David North and Denise Brown won a prize from the women's auxiliary of Pacific Command Legion.

Prefab Ward

Health Minister Ralph Lallmark today announced approval for the first contract to erect a prefabricated hospital ward.

He said General Mobile Accommodations Ltd. of New Westminster had been awarded a \$2,500 contract to build a 12-bed prefabricated ward for the Lillooet district hospital.

SCIENTISTS TACKLE BIG ONE

When a grunted old sound-dough sways his pick and hammer for red and tackle there's something fishy going on.

But that's what may happen if a joint study now under way by the province's fish and wildlife branch and the University of B.C.'s geology department is successful.

They are collaborating in collecting and analyzing fish to determine how much heavy metal — such as mercury, copper, lead and zinc — is accumulated in their bodies under normal and abnormal conditions.

The wildlife branch is interested because it wants to find out how much potential harm is posed for fish by effluent from mine tailings.

ARCHITECT BLAMES MAGAZINES

Public 'Brainwashed' On Housing Designs

By JIM HUME

Victoria architect John Di Castri calls for sweeping changes in attitude towards housing projects.

In a sub-committee report on housing designs for the Greater Victoria Welfare Council, released Monday, Mr. Di Castri claims that housing magazines have "brainwashed" the public as to what the ideal home should be.

"The shelter magazines, while they have developed an awareness and to some degree have improved the public taste, have tended to direct people to things far beyond their means," Mr. Di Castri's report on the public concept of the ideal home states.

"The houses in these magazines could not possibly be considered as 'average' houses. They are in the high-cost field and represent a luxurious form of living which it is not possible to achieve for many in our society today."

Mr. Di Castri also took a critical swing at house designers and communities so pre-occupied with youth that "everything is slanted for the young in heart."

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a federal government housing authority, also felt the sting of Mr. Di Castri's criticism.

Commenting on the house-building plans made available by CMHC Mr. Di Castri said they were far the most part "most unsuitable for west coast" living.

Appealing for a new approach to house design even in the public housing sector, Mr. Di Castri said the home, whether of single-family design or for multiple-family use, must be more than just sticks and stones.

"The home is not so much the sticks and stones involved as the environment and atmosphere created," his report states.

"It is important that the atmosphere created is meaningful to the household who will occupy it rather than what some designer contrives from a purely subjective point of view."

Examples of where designers do not come to grips realistically with the needs of the people are evident in some high-density developments. Here we see vast areas of paving which are completely impersonal. They look more like parade grounds than recreational spaces for living.

"Playground areas for children are separated with wire fencing and lack the delight and exuberance which should be reflected in an area allocated for this purpose."

The Di Castri section of the full housing report listed nine objectives which must be achieved if the new housing is to be achieved.

● Seminars to be held with those directly involved in housing to develop greater communication and investigate how improvements can be made.

● Municipalities to extend their planning boards to include the full range of those connected with housing.

● Municipalities to establish regular review of their zoning and building by-laws.

● Municipalities to exercise design control of housing types.

● CMHC to sponsor seminars where the scope of their services can be fully explained and discussed.

● CMHC to sponsor research and design experimentation with new housing types and methods.

● Lending agencies to provide an incentive for new types of housing by a more progressive attitude with mortgage commitments.

● The building industry to sponsor research in methods and materials with manufacturers which will reduce labor and material costs and construction times.

● Greater liaison between all levels of government in the housing field to avoid needless repetition.

Mr. Di Castri also called for a change in attitude by property owners and businessmen who regard the renter as inferior human being.

"There still exists a stigma against the family that rents," he said.

"This requires some action of an educational nature to correct this rather puritanical concept. It is evident in the attitude of the single family dweller with regard to apartment dwellers. It even permeates the municipal structure in that apartment dwellers are restricted in exercising their vote in some areas."

"It must be made clear to the community that those renting are still members of the community and making their contribution towards its operation. The community as a whole must come to realize that those renting not only form part of the physical and social structure, but also a very important part of its economic base."

EASY WIN FOR MOORE

IWA Leaders Beat Rebellious Slate

About 40,000 wood workers in the western provinces have endorsed their regional leadership in election results announced at noon today.

Most of the slate of incumbent president Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America regional council have been swept back into office.

He defeated rival Syd Thompson by 15,328 to 9,044 votes, clinching a third year in office.

Mr. Moore's last month and on-the-job balloting has been under way since then. Today's results are unofficial because the constitution provides 30 days for challenges.

Incumbent Del Pratt lost out to Wyman Trice in the fight for the second vice-presidency.

Jack Moore, president of the IWA, was elected to the executive board and Morris Norblad of Hancey was elected alternate.



JOHN DI CASTRI
... asks new approach

Low Income Families Hardest Hit

Housing in the Greater Victoria area has reached the critical stage with low income families the hardest hit.

In a report on priority needs prepared by George Atamenko for the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council housing committee, it is stated that while 180 low rental homes in the Rose-Blanchard area will help they will not solve the growing problem.

(As of this morning the Rose-Blanchard housing project was still stalled while awaiting a decision from Ottawa. It is estimated that with a minimum time lapse it will be spring before construction starts. A maximum delay could stall the project for up to 18 months.)

Mr. Atamenko's report states that throughout the Greater Victoria area low income families "are living under difficult housing conditions at costs that range from 32 per cent to 60 per cent of their total income."

27 PER CENT LIMIT

He added that regardless of income the cost for shelter for the family should be budgeted at 27 per cent of the total income or less.

Mr. Atamenko listed the need for a solution to the low income families plight as the number one priority in housing.

Second on his list is the elderly, particularly the pensioners, who "have difficulty in finding reasonably priced accommodation. Little or no accommodation is available, particularly near the downtown area."

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The work will see further study before council considers approval again.

In other business, Mayor Freeman indicated Sidney will soon be considering a primary sewerage treatment plant on Ocean Avenue.

The provincial health department recently refused approval for a sewer extension until the town could give a commitment and schedule for sewage treatment.

Asked for a list of the physically handicapped person who is virtually ignored when it comes to housing needs.

Says Mr. Atamenko "there is little or no accommodation for the physically handicapped except in private hospital."

The working spinster and bachelor take fourth spot.

"Hostel type accommodation is non-existent for the working male and extremely limited accommodation is available for the single girl," states the report.

Last in the five-point order of priority is the university student.

"Students' accommodation, in conjunction with various institutions, is limited. Single and married housing (facilities) are inadequate."

DOUBLE NORMAL

While listing the plight of the elderly second on his priority list, Mr. Atamenko noted that the number of persons over 65 years of age living in the Greater Victoria area is double the national average.

In the Victoria metropolitan area the breakdown of the estimated total population of 185,000 lists 27 per cent of the population between the ages of 64 years, 15 per cent between 15 and 24 years, 43 per cent between 25 and 64 years and 15 per cent over the age of 65.

The national average for same age brackets runs 34 per cent, 34 per cent, 44 per cent and for the over 65 category, eight per cent.

PAGING ANGEL WITH \$600

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said today a housing registry could be established immediately if an "angel" produces \$600.

"Although we estimate that it would cost \$6,000 a year to run such a registry we could operate a pilot project for six months for \$600," Ald. Gunning said.

"Spencerhouse has offered us accommodation and we have two fully experienced workers who would man the registry for six months at no cost."

"The \$600 would be required for telephones, stationery and publicity. In the six-month period we would hope to be able to prove the worth of continuing the centre on a permanent basis."

The housing registry would list all available accommodation in the Greater Victoria area and the names of all people seeking accommodation.

"Our objective would be to bring the two parties together," said Ald. Gunning.

CENTRAL REGISTRY

She added that the centre would do more than just provide a central registry of property and those seeking accommodation.

"A program would be run to emphasize the need for property and the value of providing it," she said. "We also anticipate sponsoring a series of classes covering home ownership, the acquisition of a home and counselling on real estate problems."

If the \$600 isn't forthcoming from private sources Ald. Gunning says she is thinking of approaching the municipal council in the area for an intermunicipal grant.

Sidney to Take Another Look At Road Costs

Sidney council will give further study to roadwork costs on First Avenue before approving work there between Bevan and Beacon.

Mayor A. W. Freeman submitted a contractor's bid of \$3,737 Monday night for work which included storm drains, catch basins, sewer laterals, curb and gutter but the figure drew opposition from Ald. Norma Sealey.

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Ask The Times

Q. Does being a member of the auxiliary police force help one very much with regards to joining the regular police force?—R.J.M.

A. According to the Victoria city police, a member of the auxiliary force applying for full-time duties has a definite edge on other inexperienced applicants, provided his record is satisfactory. The department has had time, during his weeks of auxiliary training and experience, to assess his work and aptitude for police life. Unless called out for special duty, auxiliary police force members are unsalaried.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the name, address and phone number to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Vancouver Trading Heavy

Trading continued heavy this morning on the Vancouver Stock Exchange although it seemed unlikely volume would match Monday's spree.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials 351.68, off 6.63
20 Rails 267.66, off .38
13 Utilities 130.82, off .17
60 Stocks 338.10, off 1.67

TORONTO
30 Industrials 178.28, off .53
13 Golds 246.71, off .46
15 Base Metals 112.50, off .37
9 Western Oils 227.89, off 3.35
Shares: 5,673,000.

MONTREAL
30 Industrials 181.21, off 1.26
13 Utilities 148.47, off 1.48
7 Banks 167.33, off .79
8 Papers 91.76, off .32
35 Composites 173.46, off 1.23

Monday, the Vancouver market had a volume of 4,190,000 shares, a high for the year, and traded more shares than the Toronto exchange.

AT TORONTO, in industrials, Peel Elder fell 2 to 49, Imperial Oil 1% to 75%, Alco 1% to 21 and Clairmont 40 cents to \$4. Dylex Diversified jumped 7 to 61, Rockwater 2 1/2 to 21, and OSF Industries 2 to 18.

Dome Petroleum lost 1% to 81, Home A 1% to 20% and Central-Deo 1 1/2 to 15%. Canadian Tricentral rose 1 to 13%.

Placer declined 1/2 to 31%. Bankers 70 cents to \$3.30 and

Pattino 1/2 to 36%. Hollinger was up 1/2 to 34% and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 45 cents to \$4.65.

AT NEW YORK, while the trend was lower, brokers commented on the strong action of several stocks, among them Standard Oil (New Jersey), up two in active trading. Jersey directors are scheduled to meet Thursday to consider this year's final dividend.

Sinclair, up three, continued very strong, Ling-Temco-Vought, up four in heavy trading, eased Monday's decline. Cities Service advanced about 1 1/2 in brisk trading amid rumors of a possible takeover move.

Southern Co., unchanged, was boosted to the top of the list by a block of 159,800 shares selling at 25 1/2, off 1/2 (ex-dividend). Texas Gulf Sulphur dropped more than a point.

AT MONTREAL prices continued to decline in brisk trading today. Pulp and paper issues were up.

Seagrams lost 1/2 at 47, CPR 1/2 at 70, National Containers 1/2 at 10 and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/2 at 18 1/2. IBM dropped 25 to 339 on only 10 shares.

Home Oil issues highlighted losses in the oils as the company's A stock fell 1% to 30% and the B, off 1% to 31%. Imperial lost 1/2 to 75% and Shell 1/2 to 31%.

AT VANCOUVER a few of the market leaders lost ground. Copper Ridge reached a peak of \$2.10 but dipped to \$1.78 for a loss of seven cents on the shares.

Galaxy was three cents weaker at \$1.27 on 168,500 shares. Silver Arrow traded 446,200 shares to gain 10 cents to \$9. Highmont added 23 cents to \$2.65 and Nadina was up .19 at \$2.64.

In the oils, Bata gained five cents to \$3.50 on 96,500 shares. EDP, at \$23, and PWA at \$12, were both 50 cents weaker in the industrials and Captain lost 25 cents to \$11.75.

AT LONDON the scene brightened considerably on the stock market today and some smart rises were recorded by the leaders. Glits, however, remained subdued and only a few minor changes were noted.

Dollar stocks had a mixed appearance, with General Motors, Shell Oil and IT and T between \$3 and \$5 U.S. Steel, Ford and Bethlehem Steel improved.

Among Canadian stocks, Dome Mines, Noranda, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines improved. Imperial Oil, Massey-Ferguson and West Coast Transmission declined. Apart from Canadian Imperial, Canadian banks fell.

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Notice of a Public Hearing on Amendments to the Zoning By-Law

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-Laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, November 4, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) By-law No. 2886 "EIGHTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," to rezone Lot 1, Plan 11335 (127 St. David Street) for Guest House use;

(b) By-law No. 2887 "NINTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," to define "Stores" as not including Automobile Service Stations or Automobile Service Car-garages, or stations or outlets for the sale of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products for the maintenance or repair of automobiles.

A copy of the proposed By-Laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Complete Stocks Vancouver Today

By The Canadian Press
Complete listing of stocks traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Includes company names, prices, and changes.

Airlines In Tough Situation

MUNICH (CP) — The world's scheduled airlines, in spite of a record year for air traffic, number of tourists carried and a 15-per-cent revenue jump, face a deteriorating financial situation, says the director general of the International Air Transport Association.

Kurt Hammerkjold, presenting the annual report of IATA at its 26th annual meeting in this West German city, said the industry's vast capital requirements for new aircraft — more than \$18,000,000,000 alone — invested in orders — and facilities and equipment in the 1970s had forced it into a squeeze situation of rising costs and declining unit revenues.

He said the downward drift was not likely to be halted until sufficient numbers of the "more efficient high-capacity jets are introduced."

Demand Grows For Columbian

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Jacques Gaud, president of St. Lawrence Columbian and Metals Corp. says demand for Columbian is increasing after going through a slump which was caused by an oversupply of Columbian metal concentrates.

He said in a letter to shareholders released the company, as well as other major producers, had to reduce production because of the oversupply which had an adverse effect on world prices for the first eight months of the firm's fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

But this trend now has been reversed "and our production has been sold out through January, 1969."

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